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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1946

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(10 PAGES)

# ARMY DEMOBILIZATION SLOWED DOWN

## TRUMAN TALK EXPECTED TO BRING ACTION

### EARLY ATTENTION TO STRIKES SEEN

**BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL**  
Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) termed some of President Truman's legislative program "communist" and "left wing" tonight and said "congress ought to get credit for a little delay."

That was part of his answer to the president's bid last night for more action and less talk in congress on measures Mr. Truman recommended.

Taft, chairman of the senate Republican "steering" committee, made his remarks in an address prepared for broadcast over the NBC from Cincinnati.

**Not Democratic**

"To summarize," he said, "the Truman program has been delayed because it is superficial and ill-considered, because it is a CIO-PAC program and not a democratic program, because it adopts a philosophy with which the people do not agree."

The president had appealed to the people to spur congress on strike control and other legislation. He contended congress had fallen down on the job of passing laws to handle domestic problems that threaten economic disaster.

Taft said the measure Mr. Truman proposed, which would halt strikes while fact-finding boards look into labor disputes, was hastily drawn and contained no principles of any kind. He added: "One thing is certain. The president's bill will not prevent strikes, and no one has found a way to prevent strikes, except Mr. Stalin. If you can only prevent strikes by a general plan of compulsory wage arbitration, which leads inevitably to a government fixing of wages and prices, then I am not in favor of prohibiting strikes."

**Party Divided**

Taft said the Democratic party was hopelessly split between those who follow the CIO-Political Action Committee program on every issue and those who think progress must be made within the American system of constitutional government and free enterprise.

He had this to say about some of the measures the chief executive had singled out for special attention last night:

More pay for the unemployed.

The president wants to "federalize" unemployment compensation and "give left wing labor control of employment."

Continued rent and price control.

While the president denounced inflation, he is promoting the greatest peacetime inflation this country has ever seen, first by lavish spending of government money, and second by promoting a general increase in wages and salaries. All the price control in the world can't hold prices against those policies."

**Draft Hangs On**

The senator remarked, too, that the chief executive had not waited for the opening of congress to comply with the constitutional requirement that he report to it on the state of the union.

By opposing any declaration by congress of the end of hostilities, Taft said, the president was hanging on to power and a continued draft of men for military service.

Mr. Truman, he asserted, apparently opposed labor legislation with teeth in it. While the fact-finding plan for checking strikes would prohibit them during a cooling-off period, he said,

(Continued on Page Two)

## Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

**LOWER MICHIGAN:** Occasional rain Saturday. Cloudy and mild with considerable fog.

**UPPER MICHIGAN:** Cloudy and continued mild Saturday. Occasional drizzle or light rain Saturday.

**HIGH** 35 **LOW** 19  
**Temperatures—Low Yesterday**

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## Ford Union Named In \$250,000 Suit

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## 100 Reservations Are Received For C-C Forum Dinner

Approximately 100 reservations have been received to date for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce forum dinner to be held Tuesday evening, January 8, at the House of Ludington.

Reservations will be received at the Chamber of Commerce office until Monday at 5 o'clock, Roy Overpack, secretary, announced yesterday.

The forum program will include a review of the chamber's new industry program and George Jeter, president of the Dearfree company, will be the principal speaker.

### Druggists Nicked By Anti-Trust Law

Newark, N. J., Jan. 4 (P)—Federal Judge Thomas F. Meany fined the National Wholesale Druggists Association and 23 of its member companies a total of \$87,000 on anti-trust charges today.

The fines were imposed after the defendants changed their pleas of innocent to no contest to a government indictment charging them with conspiracy to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by fixing wholesalers' margins of profits on drug products.

The indictment against the Association, its 23 member companies and the 29 officers and agents was returned Nov. 10, 1941.

Fines imposed on the defendants included Hazeltine & Perkins Drug Co., Grand Rapids, Mich., \$4,500.

### Maritime Chairman Emory Land Retires

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—Vice Admiral Emory S. Land will retire as chairman of the maritime commission and war shipping administrator on Jan. 15 to become president of the Air Transport Association.

The White House announced today that President Truman has accepted Land's resignation "with the utmost reluctance". At the same time that ATA, an organization of the nation's commercial airlines, said Land should assume its presidency.

Industry officials who could not be named reported last week that Admiral William F. Halsey, wartime commander of the Third Fleet, is slated to succeed Land as head of the maritime commission.

### Strike Called Off At Western Union

Washington, Jan. 4 (P)—AFL telegraphers today called off Monday's threatened strike of 50,000 Western Union employees and agreed to accept a government-recommended wage increase averaging 12 cents an hour.

W. L. Allen, president of the AFL—Commercial Telegraphers Union, disclosed that each would receive about \$500 in retroactive pay. The decision was handed down Monday by the War Labor Board. Today's decision by the AFL does not affect the threatened strike of 7,000 CIO Telegraphers in Western Union's New York area. These are slated to walk out Tuesday in protest against the same War Labor Board decision.

### FIRE DESTROYS CATTLE

Charlotte, Jan. 4 (P)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed 22 head of cattle, a barn and farm machinery belonging to Stanley Deal, living 10 miles west of here on M-54.

The Charlotte fire department made an unsuccessful run to the fire.

## MICHIGAN STARTING TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS

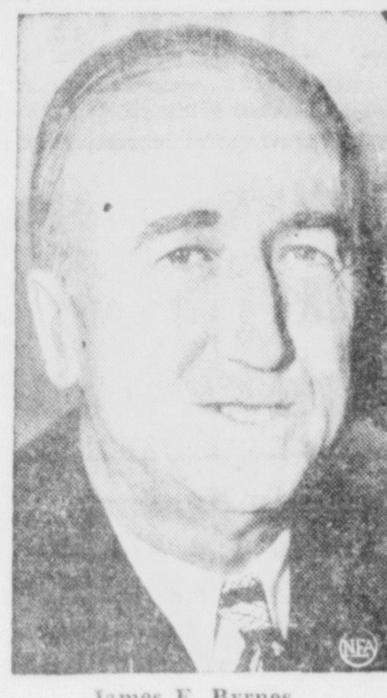
Matinee Sunday and Tuesday Only at 2 P. M.  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

Eve. Shows 7:00 and 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

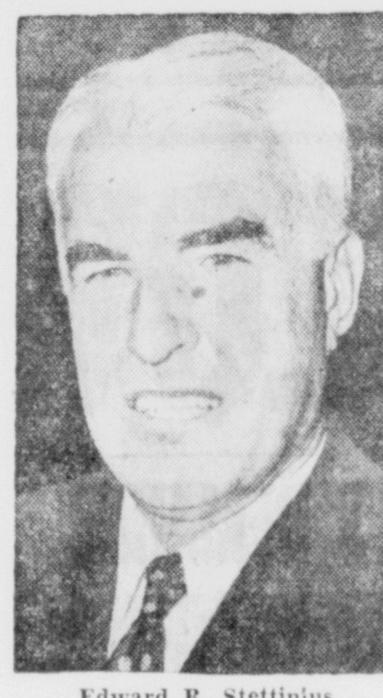
WINNER OF THE PULITZER PRIZE AS THE BEST NOVEL OF THE YEAR!



ALSO—TRAVELOGUE



James F. Byrnes



Edward R. Stettinius



Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt



Sen. Tom Connally

## Starting Again TONIGHT PATRIOTIC PARTY

Given by American Legion  
Legion Club Room 8:15 P. M.  
Special Awards Will Be Made

## DANCING TONIGHT

At The

## Granada Gardens

Delicious Hamburgers  
Served Every Night.

## DELFT

Matinee Sunday and Monday at 2:00 P. M.  
Adults 35c Tax Inc.  
Children 12c Tax Inc.

SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY

Evening Shows 7:00 - 9:00  
Adults 44c Tax Inc.  
Children With Parents 12c Tax Inc.

GARY COOPER · LORETTA YOUNG  
in *Marilyn Monroe's Along Came Jones*  
with WILLIAM DEMAREST · DAN DURYEA · Frank Sully



ALSO—LATEST NEWS and MUSICAL

## TRUMAN TALK EXPECTED TO BRING ACTION

(Continued from Page One)

it imposed no penalty. Senator Ellender (D-La), author of a bill covering the president's proposal to bar strikes while law-backed fact finding boards look into disputes, said at his home in Houma, La., that the senate labor committee would take the matter up as soon as congress reconvened Jan. 14. House labor committee hearings were adjourned over the holidays.

Mr. Truman, in his half hour radio address last night, placed at the top of his "must" list the enactment of the fact-finding bill. He asked also for public pressure in behalf of other measures in his program on which he said Congress had been "distressingly slow".

### Party Lines Broken

Reaction was varied and didn't follow party lines.

AFL President William Green restated his opposition to the fact-finding law. He described it as a "cure worse than the disease."

Senator Capehart (R-Ind) said such a law would let another bureaucrat "poke his nose into the books of every corporation in the United States."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D Colo) took the position that Congress should have acted on fact-finding before going home for Christmas but that the president now should use his war powers to stop strikes until the legislators do something.

One Republican, Senator Young of North Dakota, said at Bismarck he considered Mr. Truman "justified" in criticizing Congress. He said the president "gave a good analysis of much of congress' trouble" and that "it is practically impossible to get important bills through the way things are now."

### Blame Truman

Senator Wherry of Nebraska, the Republican whip, called Mr. Truman's address "an abject apology by the president for the failure of the administration's domestic policy, which now admittedly is as much confused as is its

foreign policy."

While the A. F. of L. doesn't like fact-finding legislation, Green put the organization squarely behind Mr. Truman on measures dealing with full employment, unemployment pay, minimum wages, housing and health insurance.

He said failure of congress to enact "adequate legislation" along these lines had "contributed in large measure to industrial unrest."

## Bad Taste Hunted In Alma Water By Manager Beauvais

Alma, Mich., Jan. 4 (P)—While scores of families here started importing drinking water, the state board of health has undertaken further tests to find out the source of an offensive taste in water drawn from city wells.

City Manager P. B. Beauvais thinks he has found the cause for the water's bad taste in a well drilled last year. It has been shut off pending the new tests.

With industries here requiring a steadily increasing water supply, the city commission has ordered the drilling of test wells to locate additional water sources.

### TORNADO KILLS FOUR

Palestine, Tex., Jan. 4 (P)—Four persons were killed and 31 injured tonight when a tornado struck the Palestine area.

Reviewing the 45-day strike of 175,000 GM production workers, Victor Reuther quoted from a letter he said was written by Harry W. Anderson, GM vice president, to Walter Reuther Aug. 31.

In it, the speaker said, was the

following statement:

"On civilian production we expect to call employees back on the 40 hour per week basis as rapidly as materials and facilities permit. Second and third shifts will be added where needed."

Six days later, Victor Reuther asserted, GM President C. E. Wilson proposed the longer work week as a solution to the union's demand for maintenance of wartime take-home pay.

"The corporation's action is purely and simply a trick maneuver to evade fair and serious consideration of the legitimate demands of its employees," Reuther added.

General Motors spokesmen withheld any immediate comment on Reuther's address.

The British colony of the Bahamas consists of 3,000 islands and covers an area 800 miles in length.

## ENGINEER FOUND DEAD

Evart, Jan. 4 (P)—Dominick Rohr, 77, engineer at the water works here for the past 15 years, was found dead in his chair at the office Friday. Death was attributed to heart disease.

## DANCE TONIGHT

at  
**Welcome Hotel**  
Music By  
Ed. Hendrickson  
and his orchestra

## DANCE TONIGHT CROATIAN HALL

1423 Sheridan Road  
Music by Butrym Bros. Orchestra  
Beer & Lunch Adm. 50¢ & 35¢  
Everyone Welcome

Veterans admitted Free but discharged Veterans must have discharge button.  
Sponsored by St. Joseph Lodge, 39 C. C. U.

DELFT	MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK	LAST TIMES TODAY
MATINEE PRICES Adults 25c Tax Inc. Children 12c Tax Inc.	EVERYTHING PRICES Adults 35c Tax Inc. Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.	

COME AT 6:30 OR COME AS LATE AS 9:00  
AND SEE A FULL SHOW

## DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1



Gorgeous adventures! Handsome daredevil! On the trail of war criminal's millions!  
EDMUND GWENN · AUDREY TOTTER · MABEL PAIGE  
JOHN WARBURTON · HENRY O'NEILL · GRANT WITHERS  
SHOWN TONIGHT 6:50 and 9:20

TODAY (MATINEE ONLY)



FEATURE NO. 2



## MICHIGAN

### FINAL TIMES TONIGHT

Evening Shows Only 7:00 and 9:00

Adults 44c—Students 35c—Tax Inc.  
Children with parents 12c Tax Inc.



FEATURE SHOWN 7:30 - 9:30

EXTRA ADDED  
MARCH OF TIME  
"AMERICAN BEAUTY"

## DAIRY PROGRAM ON HERE TODAY

### Educational Displays, Speeches Scheduled At Coliseum

An educational program of value to dairymen, and emphasizing the importance of the dairy industry in Delta county, will open at 10 o'clock this morning at the Coliseum in Escanaba. The Chamber of Commerce, with E. A. Wenner, county agent, cooperating, is sponsor of the first mid-winter Delta county Dairy Day.

Special invitations have been extended to county dairy farmers and their wives, and to county business men to attend the program. Free sandwiches and coffee will be served at the Coliseum at noon.

Starting at 10 o'clock there will be a review and discussion. Exhibits to be discussed will be: Calf raising, feeding, pastures, breeding and management, herd management, 4-H Club dairy work, quality milk production, mastitis control, better bulls, cooling tanks, and model grain elevators.

In the afternoon, starting at 1 o'clock and continuing until 4, there will be a demonstration of 4-H Club work, a demonstration of equipment washing by George S. McIntyre of Chatham, Dr. C. M. Harrison of Michigan State College will speak on "Good Dairy Pasture," and a sound moving picture in color on "The Science of Dairy Production" will be presented.

One of the local features of the program will be a demonstration on rope making, presented by Llewellyn and Gloria Larson, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Larson of Danforth. Llewellyn is a former 4-H Club leader in his community and recently received his honorable discharge from military service.

The displays are an outstanding part of the program, and have been arranged with the cooperation of the State Department of Agriculture, the breed associations, and the American Dairy Association.

### Trident Division Liquidated Ruhr

By NEA Service



Originally slated for the war in the Pacific, the men of the 97th (Trident) Infantry Division went instead, through the exigencies of the war, to the European theater.

The 97th landed in France where, after being held in reserve for several weeks, it was assigned to the Fifteenth Army.

Later, the Trident was shifted to the First Army and thrown into the battle near Dusseldorf, designed to liquidate Germans trapped in the Ruhr pocket.

Then the 97th was shifted to Bonn, at the southern end of the pocket along the Rhine. On April 3, the division crossed the Rhine, went into action along the Sieg river, captured several German towns, including Siegburg, and then was shifted back to the Dusseldorf area, to close the pocket from the south.

In final mopping-up operations in this sector, the Trident doughs took many thousand prisoners.

Moved again, the 97th was put under General Patton in the Third Army, and committed to action near the town of Hof. The division remained in the fighting for five weeks, moving up into Czechoslovakia with the Third Army.

Near the Czechoslovakian city of Luditz, patrols of the division met up with elements of the Russian army.

### WANT STEAM PLANT

Sault Ste. Marie—Ira D. MacLachlan post No. 3 of the American Legion has suggested to Mayor Maurice E. Hunt that the city "investigate the advisability of erecting a modern steam plant" as a source of electrical energy.

The Legion, in a resolution adopted December 26, and mailed to Mayor Hunt yesterday pointed out that the step should be considered to promote employment, the development and growth of the city and "counties adjacent thereto—Luce, Mackinac Alger and Schoolcraft."

Nearly 30,000 couples in England and Wales were divorced in the first 10 months of 1945.



CARAVAN TO CALIFORNIA—Carrying the furniture and household possessions of 51 Detroit families, 10 moving vans, said to be one of the largest furniture caravans in the city's history,

prepares to head for California. E. H. Warren, head of a local trucking firm, explained that most of his migratory clients are not factory workers but persons seeking a comfortable place to retire. (NEA Wirephoto.)

### Garber Did Not Accept New Job

Marquette, Mich.—Stephen L. Garber, general manager of public works and utilities here for the last 26 months, told The Mining Journal yesterday there was no truth in the report he had accepted a position as city manager of Long Beach, New York.

Garber, who returned to Marquette late Wednesday night after several days' absence from the city, said: "I have not accepted the position at Long Beach and there is no foundation for the report that I did accept it. I was in the east on business and was asked to go to Long Beach for an interview with officials of that city. I went there, but did not accept the position. I am back here and am on the job."

Garber, who left Marquette a week ago today, yesterday explained to Mayor James J. Beckerman and other members of the city commission what transpired on his trip and told them he had not accepted the Long Beach job. The day it was reported here that he had accepted it Mayor Beckerman received a phone call from the Long Beach mayor, who inquired about Garber's salary, duties and experience in Marquette and intimated Garber was being considered for appointment to the position.

### Gold Mining Co. Equipment Sold

Marquette—Sale of machinery and equipment at the gold mining property in Ely township formerly operated by the Michigan Gold Mining company to J. J. Gray, Toronto, Canada, was authorized by Judge Frank A. Bell yesterday in the special January term of circuit court.

Not operated since 1937, the mine was operated by the Michigan company on a royalty basis under arrangement with the Michigan Quartz and Silicate company, owner of the land. President of the latter firm is Edward Cops, Milwaukee, Wis.

After two years' operation the company failed, was reorganized and then went into receivership. J. E. Hayden, Ishpeming, was appointed receiver by Judge Bell in 1943.

Under terms of the decision, Hayden is "authorized to sell and convey all remaining said assets in place to J. J. Gray, Toronto, Canada, on receipt of \$6,787.50, and the receiver is authorized to execute all bills of sale and such other papers as may be necessary to effectuate conveyance."

Presumably the equipment, which includes a hoist, gold mining machinery, compressor, laboratory paraphernalia and machinery in a shaft house and mill, will be moved to Canada by the purchaser.

At least \$71,000,000 is being collected in America to finance the Catholic and Protestant churches and missions of Europe and Asia.

## ATTENTION POST CUTTERS

We must have one million 2-inch 7-foot posts between now and March 1st.

Will pay cash and give you highest yard prices for ALL SIZE peeled or unpeeled posts, delivered to our yard or we will pick up.

If you wish, drop a card and our representative will call.

## Fence Company of America

US-41 at N. 21st St., & 7th Ave. N.

Escanaba—Phone 1966

## Bennett Distributing Co.

1808 Ludington St.

### Border Regulations For Tourists To Be Discussed Feb. 5-6

Marquette—The acute problem of providing facilities for housing the tourist traveler and the possible simplification of customs and immigration regulations affecting those crossing the border between the United States and Canada will be important matters for consideration at the first regular meeting of the newly organized Northern Great Lakes Area Council, to be held at North Bay, Ont., February 5 and 6, it was announced here today by George E. Bishop president of the council.

The whole problem of transportation to and within the area of the council, comprising the states of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota and the Province of Ontario will be under discussion.

It will be the first meeting of the council to be held in Ontario, organizational and other preliminary meetings having been held in the three states.

At the same time and place the annual meeting of the Northern Outfitters Association will be held with the pageantry of a week-long winter sports program holding high interest for the delegates to the council meeting.

Special sleeper service for the members of the council from the states will be provided in Ontario with the train leaving Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., on February 4 for North Bay. The Canadian Sault Board of Trade and the Algoma Travel Bureau will form a permanent committee at Sault, Ontario.

The size of the problems to be considered in the future was emphasized by President Bishop, who pointed out that in the territory represented by the council there are a total of 611,000 square miles with a population of 13,500,000. He pointed out that the Province of Ontario alone is three and a half times the size of the British Isles.

"In the early meetings of the council," Bishop said, "there has been a splendid effort by council members to become area conscious and well informed as to the problems of the area as a whole."

The Ironwood club will hold its annual meet on February 17, and Ishpeming's new hill will be the scene of the annual international tournament February 24. The Keweenaw Ski Club of Iron Mountain has scheduled its annual tournament for March 3.

### WILL TEACH FLYING

Menominee—Clarence F. Kass, formerly of Menominee township, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Army Air Transport Command, has returned to the Fontana School of Aeronautics as chief flight instructor and will be in charge of the flight school at Laurium, Mario Fontana, proprietor of the school, announces. Fontana also operates a flight school in Iron Mountain.

Summer airplane service between the upper peninsula mainland and Isle Royale will be resumed in the summer under contracts which Fontana has with the Department of the Interior. Amphibious type airplanes will be used.

Berjamin Franklin was born Jan. 17, 1706.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## One Thing That Won't Change

While we're expecting so many things to change in this new world of ours, there are a lot of pleasant things that we're sure won't change. Right now after the hustle and bustle of bringing in a new year we know that the feeling expressed by the oft repeated phrase, "There's No Place Like Home" is one of the things that won't change. There are no comforts quite like that of a free man in his own castle.

One other thing that won't change in the new era will be the genuine pleasure that folks get from extra pale Menominee Silver Cream Beer. Then as now you'll say—



### News From Men In The Service

Eugene M. Hanson, S 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Hanson, Route One, Bark River, has received a letter of commendation from his commanding officer for prompt control of a fire which broke out aboard his ship recently. The commendation read—Dec. 22, 1945.

"All hands are due a 'Well Done' on the fire quarters and the prompt control of the fire," the letter read.

"The fire started in starboard five inch rocket and handling number 9A 208M. I feel this was due to the fact that those men closest to the blaze took immediate action and what is most important used the proper

agent (in this case Co2 for electrical) to put out the blaze in two minutes from the sounding of the alarm. I congratulate J. C. Stanborough; T. E. Norland; E. M. Hanson; A. Margagliano; W. J. Brosnan; A. Garland, and E. M. Pendleton for their good work at this time," signed—W. D. Duncan, Captain, U. S. S. L. S. M. (R) 526 Florida group 16th Fleet, Green Cove Springs, Florida.

Hanson enlisted in November, 1944, received his boot training at Great Lakes Training station, went to Norfolk, Va. for further training and last November was transferred to Green Cove Springs, Florida and boarded his ship, Fred DeRoche.

general of Guam Air Depot.

Corporal Tonkin entered active duty September 9, 1943, and since November 8, 1944, has served as a truck driver in the Pacific Ocean area.

He wears the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon.

## HELP FARMERS ON INCOME TAX

Wenner Names Advisors  
To Assist Them In  
Filing Returns

E. A. Wenner, Delta county agricultural agent, yesterday named a list of 19 rural residents who will assist and advise farmers in making out their income tax returns.

The final income tax returns must be filed by Jan. 15, and farmers who are in doubt concerning certain matters in connection with the reports are advised that it would probably be more convenient for them to make the final return and not bother with the estimate. Information need for the estimate is the same as that required for the final return.

Last year the Bureau ran short of Lure Books despite printing 50,000. As a result decision has been reached to increase the number of copies in 1946 to 60,000.

In commenting on the work of preparing the Lure Book, George E. Bishop, secretary-manager of the Development Bureau said:

"We can attribute the increased support for the Lure Book only to the abiding faith of our people in the future of the tourist and resort business in the Upper Peninsula. In some countries the support has doubled. In some cases advertisers who withdrew during the war period, have come back and in others old advertisers have doubled the size of space purchased."

### New Lure Book To Be Ready By April

Marquette—Faith in the future of the Upper Peninsula's tourist and resort industry has led to unprecedented support of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau's 1946 Lure Book, it was announced at Bureau offices here today.

The 1946 edition, with new cover design, new pictures and new copy, is shaping up rapidly, with forms scheduled to be closed on February 1. It is expected that the first copies will be ready for distribution April 1. The number of pages has been increased from 124 last year to from 136 to 140 pages for the forthcoming issue.

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### Films Available

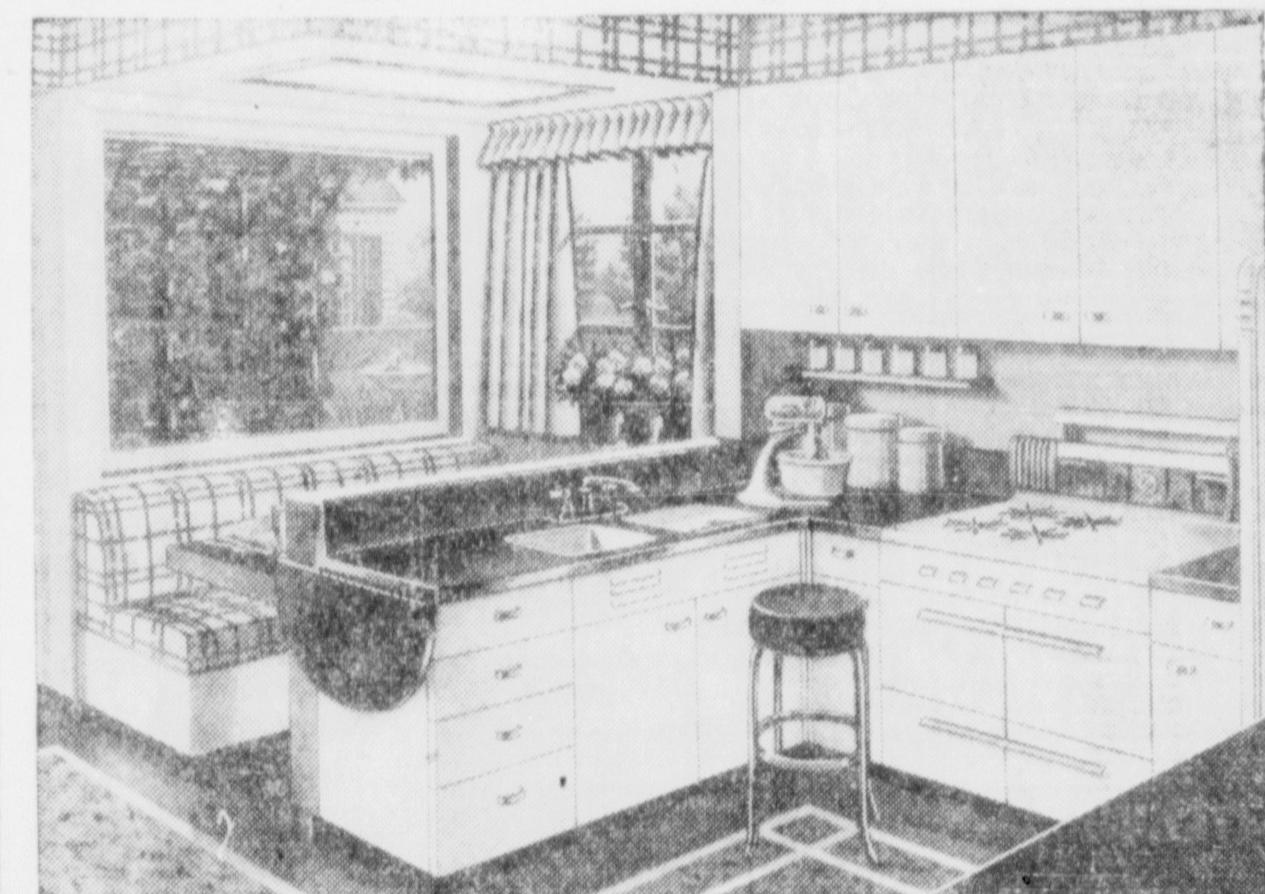
#### Again!

Most Of Popular Sizes

#### Limit 3 To Customer

**The Photo Art Shop**  
Escanaba, Mich.

## Another "New Freedom GAS Kitchen"



HERE are the three major "freedoms" that make every "New Freedom Gas Kitchen" click!

**NEW FREEDOM IN COOKING . . .** A miraculous new Gas range with smokeless broiler, fool-proof oven baking, top-of-stove cooking so fast and flexible you'll turn out easier, better meals than ever before! See these new modern Gas ranges—today. And look for the CP Seal.

**NEW FREEDOM IN WATER HEATING . . .** thanks to a new automatic Gas water-heater . . . the most economical and efficient way to supply all the necessary hot water for a modern laundry and automatic dishwasher!

**NEW FREEDOM IN FOOD STORAGE . . .** A new silent Gas refrigerator . . . so spacious you'll have more room for frozen foods . . . be able to keep all foods at the peak of freshness much longer. Start planning for your "New Freedom Gas Kitchen"—today!

**GAS**



THE WONDER FLAME  
THAT COOLS AS WELL AS HEATS

**Escanaba Municipal  
Gas Utility**

## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday  
by The Escanaba Daily Press Company  
John F. Norton, Publisher  
Office 600-602 Laddington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909 at the Post Office, Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Member of Associated Press Leased Wires News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rate cards on application.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION  
Member Inland Daily Press Ass'n  
Member Michigan Press Ass'n  
National Advertising Representative  
SCHEERER & CO.  
441 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
By mail: \$5 per month. \$2.00 three months  
six months \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20¢ per week  
\$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.



### Honeymoon Is Over

PRESIDENT TRUMAN apparently vowed to get along with Congress when he became the occupant of the White House. There was every expectation that he would fare better than his predecessor, since Truman had been a member of the Senate and enjoyed the warm friendship of his colleagues.

So, President Truman tried to cultivate Congress, and won the praise and compliments of its members. But, it turned out to be a one-sided affair, for while the congressmen were speaking kind words for the chief executive they were giving him little of the legislative cooperation he desired. Inaction had set in on Capitol Hill, and it has been long obvious that the nation has been drifting aimlessly in its domestic policy.

American industry, eager to get busy on the postwar job of supplying much-needed goods to eager consumers, has been seriously hindered by labor difficulties. The lack of leadership in Washington in this crucial period has been clearly apparent.

Sensing that the domestic situation is growing worse every day, President Truman went on the air Thursday night to appeal to the American people to exert pressure on Congress to enact strike-control legislation and other measures to avert threatened economic "disaster." He charged Congress with hampering the administration's program for guiding the nation safely through the troublous postwar era.

President Truman apparently realized that he could not get anywhere by being nice to Congress. He decided to get tough. The reaction of Congress to his charges and demands will be awaited with keen interest.

### Need Was Shown

PRICE ceilings were restored on oranges, grapefruits and lemons yesterday by the Office of Price Administration after a disappointing experience with the removal of controls the past few weeks.

As soon as the restrictions were suspended on November 19, prices of citrus fruits zoomed upward. Oranges were selling in Detroit for a dollar a dozen, and similar gouging of consumers was reported in other cities.

The cost of living has increased since the end of the war, instead of receding as many folks expected. Obviously, there is as much need for price control until stock of consumer goods are increased to adequately meet the public demand.

The clamor for increased wages, resulting in strikes and other labor disputes, is in many instances prompted by the rise in the prices of consumer goods. But prosperity will not come by merely engaging in a mad scramble to raise prices and wages. It can come only through the production of more goods, an objective that certainly cannot be achieved by idleness in industry.

### It's An Ill Wind, Etc.

THE wind that fanned the flames that destroyed the plant of the Delta Furniture company this week was an ill one, of course, but fortunately it did not force the community's new industry out of existence permanently.

Arrangements have been made by the Delta Furniture company to occupy the city-owned Steele-Wallace building, and since there is more space available there than at Wells there is the expectation that the industry will employ more persons than previously.

Development of new industries in a community is not an easy matter. There are always obstacles to overcome. At the present time, shortages of building materials present a difficult problem, but in time this also will be solved. Success always comes to those who refuse to quit or become discouraged.

### The New Immigrants

THE steps which President Truman has taken to reopen this country to European immigrants as speedily as possible reveal a warm and ready sympathy much to be admired. His action in waiving the necessity of re-entry for the 100,000 refugees in relocation camps here is sensible. His insistence that orphans and the most destitute will assure help where help is most needed.

But the President's directives, for all the generosity that inspired them, will have to be carried out with intelligent care. For one thing, the adult newcomer must be impressed with the almost unbelievable fact that life in unscarred, well-fed America is not as idyllic as it must appear from the vantage point of a Europe that is cold, hungry, war-wrecked and dispirited.

Not that America will not be infinitely better. But the newcomer will discover, unless he has friends to take him in, that he has arrived in a country where living space is at a premium. In the larger cities of the East, where the immigrant will first find himself, there are tens and hundreds

and sometimes thousands of families seeking permanent housing for every dwelling that becomes available.

The newcomer will find unemployment now and the prospect of more to come. He will find, even though he may have superior qualifications, that such things as seniority and previous inclinations and commitments may close to him all but minimal, low-paying jobs.

And the newcomer will discover resentment. Without debating whether that resentment is right or wrong, selfish or simply realistic, it is apparent.

The newcomer will find it hard to answer if someone says to him, "We cannot help you find a house or job until we have taken care of those who helped to liberate you and your country, those to whom we both are so greatly indebted."

A monthly immigration of some 4000 persons theoretically puts no strain on this great nation. But when those 4000 are concentrated in a few crowded localities, as they may be, competing with Americans for non-existent houses and scarce jobs, the situation could be exaggerated out of all numerical proportion.

Many Americans unfortunately are prejudiced against foreigners generally and newly-arrived foreign refugees in particular. And, again unfortunately, many refugees feel a bitterness toward the Americans who have suffered so little while they themselves have suffered so much. Both these feelings could be exaggerated by a hastily planned or ill-considered reopenings of immigration, with serious consequences.

The whole program calls for intelligence, tact, and mutual respect, understanding and good will.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### OPA MUST SHARE RESPONSIBILITY (Ironwood Globe)

Years of industrial peace on the Gogebic range, maintained throughout the war years, ended with the calling of a strike by the timber workers' union against the Moose Paper Mills Co. at camps south of Wakefield.

It is not a large strike, as such things go these days when labor disputes generally involve thousands and hundreds of thousands of individuals, but it is no less unfortunate.

Regardless of the points at issue in the strike just called, there is no doubt that in the long standing controversy between the timber workers and several lumber companies, the OPA ceiling price on lumber has been a factor.

There also is no question that lumber production is declining, unfortunately at a time when there is great need for it in getting started on filling the nation's tremendous needs for new housing.

There seems to be merit to one lumberman's contention that there is not enough margin between the OPA ceiling price of \$28 a thousand feet on unsorted hemlock logs and the OPA ceiling of \$40 a thousand feet on hemlock construction lumber. If this is the situation, the OPA must share the responsibility for the decline in lumber production and the attendant disputes.

The OPA doubtless takes the position that it is charged with "holding the line" against inflation. It is true that no one wants inflation—at least not any more than we now have—but it also is true that policies which curtail production are obstructing reconversion to a peacetime economy.

The Gogebic range has been fortunate in being free from labor disputes which plagued many other sections of the country before, during, and since the war. We believe, was the patriotism of range residents and the determination of labor and management to let nothing interfere with the production of raw materials so vital to the war effort.

If labor, management and government—which has come to be directly involved in all wage armistice negotiations—would approach the problems of peace in the same spirit that was evident during the war, the nation's change from war to peace will be smoothed and everyone will benefit.

The population of the U. S. has increased over 8,000,000 since the 1940 census. Have you met any of the lovely English brides?

Famous after-Christmas lines: "How did we ever spend that much?"

Speeders in a Tennessee town face brain tests. But, do they have any?

The expression, "Remember Pearl Harbor," still rings in our ears—but a lot of folks are trying to forget it.

### Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

#### AGAIN SCHEDULE

For some time this modest column has tried to put down the widespread error of saying "SKEH-joo-ull" for "schedule." I have pointed out that "SKEH-joo-ull" results from falsely associating "schedule" with such -ual words as, "gradual, actual, annual." I have emphasized that schedule has but two syllables, thus SKEH-jool.

My transcription "SKEH-jool" causes some disagreement among a few readers who tell me that the dictionary does not show a "J" sound in the second syllable of "schedule"—that the word is shown as "sked-ul" with a long "oo" (as in "pool").

Therefore, the transcription in Colby Phonetic Spelling, thus: SKEH-jool, is in accordance with dictionary consensus, and accurately indicates the correct pronunciation "in use by unaffected speakers," etc.

Some dictionaries do not use the confusing mark (tie bar). Funk and Wagstaffs and Thorndyke Century, for example, show picture as "pik-cher," feature as "fe-cher," virtue as "vur-chu," and, note this carefully, schedule as "skej-ul," with short "e" (eh) and long "oo" (as in "pool").

Reference, Paragraph 249, page 111, in the Pronunciation Section, forepart of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition,

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—As the old year ended, almost all automobile production was stopped by strikes and parts shortages. Instead of the predicted half million units, the industry in 1945 produced about 75,000 cars.

Reports out of Detroit indicate that in the first month of the new year production will be under 100,000 units as compared to an estimated 300,000.

The immediate reason, of course, is the stalemate in the strike of the United Auto Workers against General Motors. It is now in its seventh week and there is no indication that any end is in sight.

In fact, the prospect is bleaker than it was two weeks ago. In the face of what seems to be a hopeless impasse, the time has come, it seems to me, to ask certain fundamental questions.

#### EMPLOYS MANY PERSONS

In the statement issued by General Motors as the company walked out on President Truman's fact-finding board, there was no indication of any acceptance of the process of collective bargaining. That statement read like a thinly-veiled attack on unions as such.

If not the largest employer in the country, GM certainly is one of the three or four largest. During the peak of war production the company had a half million employees. Operating full scale today, GM would have 300,000 to 400,000 men and women on the payroll.

This, therefore, is no ordinary business. It directly involves the welfare of more than a million human beings. In view of its vast scope and in view of the fact that the way the strike is ended may set a precedent for all industry, it is pertinent to ask this question:

Do the executives of General Motors believe in the process of collective bargaining as carried on through independent unions of the workers own choosing?

In the light of all that has happened since 1933—the National Labor Relations Act and the succession of supreme court decisions upholding the right of collective bargaining—this question might seem to be superfluous. But among union members and even in public opinion generally the suspicion is beginning to grow that this is a fight to break the power of the unions.

#### MERRITT IS SPOKESMAN

That suspicion has heightened among unionists when GM brought in as its spokesman Walter Gordon Merritt, a New York lawyer who, beginning with the Danbury Hatters case, has engaged in incessant warfare against trade unions. As in the Danbury Hatters case when the unions were utterly smashed, Merritt has frequently turned the weapon of the antitrust laws against organized labor.

General Motors in its statement says it "refuses to subscribe to what it believes to be superfluous. But among union members and even in public opinion generally the suspicion is beginning to grow that this is a fight to break the power of the unions.

Do the leaders of the United Auto Workers believe in the system of free enterprise for profit?

In the reply that the UAW made to GM there was, implied at least, an answer to this question. It was also an indication that the strike could be settled on more reasonable terms than the 30 per cent raise. In their statement the UAW said:

"But the General Motors workers, who have already sacrificed so much in this strike, will not accept less than the 30 per cent increase to maintain take-home pay, except and to the extent that the economic facts may show that General Motors cannot pay that increase without increasing prices to the consumers."

In other words if it can be shown that a pay raise of 30 per cent will mean a rise in the price of cars, the union will accept less. That is a recognition of the terms of private enterprise even though at the same time it insists on the right of labor to have access to the basic facts.

The public is entitled to know what are the real issues in this quarrel. If it is collective bargaining in the American sense then we can hope eventually for a settlement. In this connection reports persist that an important faction within GM is ready to offer an 18 per cent increase which would be acceptable to the union.

But if this is a showdown fight to break one side or the other, then the public should know it. For the outcome concerns not just one company and one union but all of us.

Webster's does appear to be "sked-ul." If the reader will look a little closer, he will see a small curved mark below and connecting the "d" and "u". This curved mark is the sign of palatalization; or, in simpler words, it indicates the "j" sound as in ordure (AWR-jer), soldier (SOLE-jer), and the "ch" sound as in feature (FEE-cher), picture (PIK-cher), nature (NAY-cher), which, says Webster's, "is the natural pronunciation in general use by unaffected speakers in all the common words."

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But if this is a showdown fight to break one side or the other, then the public should know it. For the outcome concerns not just one company and one union but all of us.

CLOTHES FOR A FLYER — If you found there was a clothing shortage during the war and wondered why, Lt. William Stegah of Escanaba, now home on terminal leave from the Air Force, would be able to answer your question.

While flying in Italy against German targets, the flyers wore:

Long woolies, flying coveralls (with candy bars and a tooth brush tucked in the pockets), an electric flying suit (built like your electric hot pad at home), a Mae West life preserver, and in a duffle bag carried a parachute, flak suit, helmet and other equipment weighing 35 pounds.

At high altitudes in the bombers that covered the mouth and nose.

"Those masks were instruments of torture," says Lt. Stegah. "Every time I put one on I was dying for a cigarette two minutes afterward, my nose itched—and I couldn't scratch it."

GARDEN HOBBY—Louis Waukon, general manager of the new Dearfree company which has started the production of furniture in its plant at Wells, came here recently from Oshkosh, where a branch of the company was formerly located.

I may add that no dictionary lists "sched-u-l" as a three-syllable word ("SKEH-joo-ull").

Reference, Paragraph 249, page 111, in the Pronunciation Section, forepart of Webster's New International Dictionary, Second Edition.

## This Isn't Helping Mama's Headache Any



### Good Morning!

By The Bugler

### OLD AND NEW—During most of January, 1946, folks will do a lot of erasing. At the tops of letters, reports and bookkeeping ledgers they will write the year as 1945, and will then erase the old year and over the smudge write 1946.

One thing motorists and pedestrians should not erase from their memories are the traffic fatality figures for the past year. They are in total well over the number of casualties for the year in World War II, and should be a reminder for caution on the highways during 1946.

In Delta county alone there were 9 traffic deaths last year. One of these was in Escanaba, two were in Gladstone, and six were in Manistique. The year before the total traffic deaths were 6.

It may sound strange, but people need to learn caution in walking as well as in driving. Of the 9 traffic deaths in 1945, five were pedestrians and four were motorists. Which means that it is just a trifling more dangerous to walk on streets and highways than it is to drive on them:

BIRTH RECORDS—During the year 1935 four persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in the city of Escanaba, according to figures compiled by the Escanaba Safety Council.

Following a holiday visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, Richard Carlton is returning today to Urbana, Ill., where he is a student at the University of Illinois.

One thing motorists and pedestrians should not erase from their memories are the traffic fatality figures for the past year. They are in total well over the number of casualties for the year in World War II.

MANISTIQUE—A total of 113 couples—an all-time high—applied for marriage applications in Schoolcraft county during 1



## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES

## WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY



## Church Services

## MISSION COVENANT

(Hannahville)

Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

3:00 p. m.—Sunday school and worship.

8:00 p. m.—Program and social at the church.

## MISSION COVENANT

(Nadeau)

Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

8:00 a.m.—Evening service in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lummel.

## MISSION COVENANT

(Bark River)

Rev. Ervin Chas. Hanson, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CORNER 6th St. and 3rd Ave. S James G. Ward, Rector.

Sunday, January 6

9:30 a. m.—Church school.

10:45 a. m.—Holy Communion, with sermon. Music by the choir. You are invited to worship with us.

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—We hold our annual parish supper and meeting in the Guild hall. Reports from all the parish organizations will be presented, and a vestry of twelve men elected. The bishop of the diocese will be the chief speaker.

## SALEM LUTHERAN

(Bark River)

Emory P. Lund, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

10:00—Church school. Mrs. Lawrence Erickson, superintendent.

11:15—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "Wise Men Offer Gifts."

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation instruction.

## FIRST METHODIST

Corner 6th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

Oscar H. Steiner, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

8:00 a. m.—Communion service.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m.—United Youth Fellowship, the youth of the Methodist church. Supper will be served.

Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.

## BARK RIVER METHODIST

Oscar H. Steiner, Minister.

Sunday, January 6

8:00 p. m.—The choir will give a Christmas cantata.

Tuesday, 8:15 p. m.—The W. S. C. will have its annual church. The officers for 1946 will be installed at this service.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN

(Synodical Conference)

Corner 12th St. and 4th Ave. S.

Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor.

Phone 1031-J

Epiphany Sunday, January 6

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

9:45 a. m.—Bible class.

10:00 a. m.—Festival service in English.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Annual business meeting of congregation.

Saturday, 9:00 a. m.—Religious instructions.

"Come—we will do thee good."

Visitors are welcome!

## IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Corner 15th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Rev. L. R. Lund, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—English worship service.

Sermon theme: "Fear Not!" Both the senior and junior choirs will sing at this service.

2:00 p. m.—The church council will meet.

2:30 p. m.—Annual meeting of the congregation.

Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.—The Boy Scout troop meets.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 4:15 p. m.—Junior choir practice.

Saturday, 10:00 a. m.—Confirmation instruction.

## ST. ANN CATHOLIC

Corner 5th St. and 3rd Ave. S.

The Very Rev. O. J. Lund, Pastor.

Pastor and Dean.

Rev. Fr. O'Neill D'Amour, Ass't Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass.

7:30—Parish High Mass.

9:00—Children's Low Mass and Benediction.

11:00—Low Mass.

Sorrowful Mother Perpetual Novena, every Friday at 4:15 and 7:30 p. m.

Daily Masses, 7:00 and 8:00.

Saturday, Mass at convent at 8:00, and at church at 8:00.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC

Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Rev. Fr. Alphonse Wilberding, O. F. M., Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass.

7:30—High Mass.

9:00—Children's Mass.

10:30—Low Mass.

11:30—Baptisms.

Weekday Masses—7:00 and 8:00.

7:00 p. m.—Conversations every Saturday, 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.—Holy Hour.

## ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC

Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.

Rev. Fr. Martin B. Melican, Pastor.

Rev. Fr. Norbert Freiburger, Ass't Pastor.

6:00—Low Mass.

7:30—High Mass.

9:30—Children's Mass.

11:00—Low Mass.

Baptisms—By appointment.

Weekday Masses—7:00 and 7:30.

Conversations every Saturday, 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.—Holy Hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sunday service.

Wednesday night service at 8:00.

Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock.

A cordial welcome to all.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

Corner 5th St. and 15th Ave. N.

Rev. A. L. Congrove, Pastor.

10:00—Sunday school.

11:00—Morning worship.

6:15—Junior church.

7:30—Evening service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

Corner Ludington and N. 19th St.

Services on Saturday.

2:00 p. m.—Sabbath school.

3:00 p. m.—Worship hour.

Everyone is welcome.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Corner 13th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Karl J. Hammar, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a. m.—Gospel services.

Monday, 6:30 p. m.—Wesley Guild.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Week service.

Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Confirmation class meets.

All members of the choir are urged to be present at the services.

Everyone is welcome.

ATTEND church.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

Corner 5th St. and 14th St.

John P. Anderson, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

9:30—Sunday school. Miss Leon.

Anderson, superintendent.

Ladies' choir will sing. Rev. Wesley Carlson of Chicago will preach.

Tuesday, 7:30—Evening service. Extra singing.

9:00—Sing-along people from our neighboring churches are invited.

Let us make this a real inspiration.

Refreshments will also be served. Welcome!

January 6-13 is the customary Week of Prayer. Cottage prayer meetings will be held every evening at 7:35. Places will be announced from the pulpit Sunday. May the spirit of prayer be poured out upon our community! "Prayer moves the hand that moves the world."

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

James H. Bell, Pastor.

Sunday, 8:45 a. m.

10:00 a. m.—The Session will meet with those applicants for membership in the church in the pastor's study.

10:45 a. m.—Communion service. The Communion meditation is "Sacrament of Ritual."

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—The Session will meet in the pastor's study.

Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.—The Delta County Ministerial association.

2:30 p. m.—The Women's Mission Circle.

6:30 p. m.—The combined Junior and Senior Hi-youth groups will entertain the youth of the First Methodist church. A small fee will be charged.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The senior choir rehearses.

Sunday, January 13, 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Robert Axelst will be guest preacher.

## BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN

Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S.

Gustav Lund, Pastor.

Epiphany Sunday, January 6

9:00—Swedish worship.

9:30—Sunday school, chapel.

9:45—Sunday school, church.

10:45—Morning worship. Topic:

"It Is His."

Monday, 5:30 p. m.—Congregational dinner.

7:00 p. m.—Annual congregational meeting.

Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.—The Delta County Ministerial association.

Wednesday, 10:00 a. m.—The Women's Mission Circle.

7:00 p. m.—The combined Junior and Senior Hi-youth groups will entertain the youth of the First Methodist church. A small fee will be charged.

Thursday, 7:00 p. m.—The senior choir rehearses.

Sunday, January 13, 10:45 a. m.—Rev. Robert Axelst will be guest preacher.

## RECENT BRIDE

Miss Mary Jane Chouinard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Chouinard of Flat Rock, became the bride of Michael Hein of Milwaukee at a ceremony performed at the Holy Family church. Mr. and Mrs. Hein are making their home in Milwaukee.

## British Women

Get Miniature

Fashion Treat

BY RUTH MILLETT

NEA Staff Writer

There is something a little sad about it—those veterans attending a midwestern college who have asked for a course in etiquette which is to be taught them by the school's dean of women

## ANTI-MALARIA BATTLE GAINS

Hope For Better Than Atabrine Suppressive In Near Future

By JANE STAFFORD

Washington, (SS)—The war secret told here today of the development of two new and powerful drugs against malaria reveals at the same time a triumph of American chemists.

Better than atabrine, much better than quinine is the synthetic chemical SN 7618 they created and sent to the Board for the Coordination of Malaria Studies for testing in April, 1944. This 7618th of the 14,000 substances tested for anti-malarial activity turned out a winner.

As a suppressive, for holding the sickness of malaria at bay even though the parasites have invaded the body, SN 7618 needs to be taken only once a week, compared to the daily dose needed when atabrine is used for the same purpose. As a remedy SN 7618 stops an attack of malaria in 24 hours, while atabrine takes four to six days to bring about recovery.

No yellowing of the skin goes with taking the white pills of SN 7618. It does not cause stomach and intestinal upsets. Its manufacturing cost is about the same as that of atabrine.

Chemically, this new antimalarial is a member of the 4-aminoquinoline series. German chemists at the I. G. Farbenindustrie plant at Elberfeld had previously, and unknown to American chemists, made 4-aminoquinolines as possible anti-malarials and they even had made and patented SN 7618 itself, 7-chloro-4-(4-diethylamino-1-methylbutylamino) quinoline. But they discarded it as no good.

The triumph of American chemists consisted in recognizing its value and, even more, in developing a new method for synthesizing one of the intermediate chemicals needed to create SN 7618. Without this new method, SN 7618 could never have been made on a commercial scale, as it now can be.

Whether SN 7618 will ever be put on the market seems a little doubtful because other, even better antimalarial chemicals are in the works. One of these, an 8-aminoquinoline, shows promise of being a real cure for vivax malaria. Of three kinds of malaria, this one is most common in the United States and caused most trouble among our forces in the South Pacific.

Atabrine and SN 7618 cure falciparum malaria, a less common but more often fatal kind, actually removing the infection. They do not cure vivax malaria but merely stop each attack of chills and fever. The parasites are still in the body and can cause further attacks, or relapses.

Plasmoquin, an 8-aminooquinoline developed in 1930, cures vivax malaria, but the dose for a cure is too close in size to the dose that causes poisoning symptoms. A safer chemical of this type, with a greater "spread" between curative and poisonous doses, has been developed and tested in patients. For 100 days the patients have gone without relapse of their malaria. If they do not have any relapses during the next 250 days, the scientists will feel sure this latest chemical is the long-sought cure for vivax malaria.

Development of these two new antimalarials, announced today in the scientific journal, *Science*, was only a part of the work carried on in universities, government agencies and commercial firms by scientists whose efforts were coordinated by the Board for the Coordination of Malaria Studies.

### Orient Express Without Glamor Is Still Running

By A. I. GOLDBERG

Paris, (AP)—The Orient Express a bit more military and utilitarian, but less glamorous, than before the war paces again over Europe in three round trips weekly between Paris and Vienna.

Despite the fits and starts with which it operates as soldier patrols of four nations halt it frequently to comb through the train inspecting passports, the Express manages to keep fairly close to a 36-hour schedule between Paris and what once was Little Paris.

The eastern terminus now is Vienna. The route skirts Germany through Switzerland, the Vorarlberg and the Tyrol of Austria.

#### Tri-Lingual Gauntlet

Some civilian passengers, whose papers are beyond any suspicion, manage to travel the Express but French and Allied military personnel chiefly are passengers. Armed with a French military travel order and a three-language passage permit, they run a gauntlet of Russian, American, French, and Swiss check point guards as the train passes from one country or from one occupation zone to another.

For military personnel the trip costs \$27.60 with ration tickets, allowing a meal during transit in Switzerland, included.

A dinner, with a store of white bread, wine, fish and meat, was hooked on for the entire trip on a two-person sleeping compartment made up several cars of the train. But you had to take your chances. Tickets were sold over the travel agency counter in Vienna strictly on a basis of first come, first served. No eyebrows were raised—maybe they never were in Europe—at mixing of the sexes on the Orient Express.



**GUARD NAZIS FACING TRIAL**—Main section of prisoners' cell block in Nuernberg (Germany) jail where prominent Nazis awaiting outcome of war crimes trials are confined. Individual

guard is assigned to each cell. Herman Goering and Rudolf Hess occupy cells at extreme right. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Savings And Demand For Goods Can Make Big Year

By S. BURTON HEATH  
NEA Staff Correspondent

There is every reason why 1946 should be one of the best years in American history. But, unfortunately, there also are some reasons why the coming year could plunge this nation into the deepest, darkest economic depression of all times.

The best reason for assuming that we shall enjoy a twelve-month of reasonable prosperity, rather than joblessness and despair, is the fact that many of those in positions of authority see clearly the pitfalls that we face.

We have a right to hope that some, at least, will heed the danger signals, and will place the general welfare ahead of personal class and partisan desires.

Major factors that should contribute to a year of unprecedented prosperity for everybody who is willing to do his bit can be summarized as follows:

1. Never in history have so many people ardently desired so many commodities beyond the fundamentals of existence.

Industry Can Hold Out

Industry, according to studies, is in an excellent position to hold out against union demands. Not only are there this year's excess profits that Uncle Sam would take away, in large part, but there are tax laws caused by which much more tax next year could be absorbed.

It is entirely possible for the present and pending controversial to continue until the effective pent-up demand is dissipated.

5. Never has the scale of wages, for payment of the men and women who do the actual work, been so generous.

6. Most raw materials necessary for taking advantage of this situation are available in at least moderate quantities, and the facilities for processing them, from crude form to usable sheets and bars and extrusions and the like, are more than ample.

#### Finer Foods Wanted

For a time, at least, we shall want unusual quantities of the finer foods that were scarce during the war. We shall want to replace the radios, the automobiles, the washing machines, the refrigerators, the toasters, the flatirons, the lawn mowers, the buses, the railroad cars, the furniture, the shoes, the suits and dresses, the cameras and projectors—all the things that have worn out.

Millions who were struggling along on a pittance or less in 1940, and who enjoyed substantial incomes during the war, want to buy those conveniences and luxuries and labor-savers that they never did have, or to substitute modern versions for the make-shifts and antiquities with which they were getting by.

There are some almost brand new items—though many less than some of us had hoped—born out of the war or brought by wartime experience to the point of usefulness. Television is well along; frequency modulation is technically ready to go; the personal plane and the helicopter are practicable; walkie-talkie radios and jeeps appeal to many.

Ten million homes are needed in the next 10 years, and if there were materials and workmen at least three millions of them are really needed in the coming year. Half a million is the goal for 1946 but only because that is all that is supposed might be constructed.

With such a demand, such an accumulation of spending money, such enormous factory capacity, there should be no unemployment. Everybody willing to work should have a job at good wages.

Moreover, reconversion from war production to the manufacture of civilian commodities got a fine start, and the postwar economy was well under way with less temporary unemployment than has been anticipated by the optimists.

That is the bright side. Against it are the definite hazards and the imponderables that they create.

#### Strikes Create Problem

The current strike against General Motors and the pending steel strike are only the most spectacular episodes in a wave of readjustment that is slowing down the swing toward real prosperity, in place of the artificial and unsound semblance of prosperity that was produced by heavy war demands.

Without expressing opinion as to the justification for the atti-

tudes of either Labor or Management, the almost inevitable effects of prolonged strike conditions can be pointed out.

The steel strike scheduled for January 14, if it continues long, will throw out of work a minimum of two out of every five employed in manufacturing, and then will affect all who, in service and commercial and professional lines, depend upon the strike-bound factory workers.

The longer the strikers, and those thrown out of work by the indirect effects of strikes, are off the job, the more of their wartime savings must be spent for bread and butter, shoes and trousers, rent and electricity. The less they will have left to pay for automobiles, refrigerators, radios, new clothes.

If having spent their savings to survive during strikes, the workers cannot buy the products of industry, then industry will lose top speed. Unemployment from lack of orders will replace joblessness from strikes.

1. Never in history have so many people ardently desired so many commodities beyond the fundamentals of existence.

2. Never have so many people, almost universally, had so much money waiting to be spent for the things they want.

3. Never has any nation possessed so vast a plant for the production of the things that people want to buy, and are able to buy for.

4. Never has there been so great a reserve of skilled and semi-skilled labor available for the manning of production facilities.

5. Never has the scale of wages, for payment of the men and women who do the actual work, been so generous.

It happened, it would do neither labor nor industry any good to have had the capital with which to finance a prolonged wage war.

It is the key to any attempt to make a sound prognosis of the coming year.

If the completion of reconversion is not delayed too long, 1946 should be a year to which we would look back with pride and affection.

If reconversion is held up until savings are exhausted, 1946 may rank with 1929 as the beginning of a terrible headache.

Device Keeps Chess Moves For Posternity

By GENE COLLECT  
AP Newsfeatures

Hazleton, Pa.—And now we have proof of a new age has arrived; science has come to the aid of chess players.

Science arrived in the person of general Arthur W. Fey, 53-year-old wholesale merchant of (29 West Juniper Street) Hazleton, who has invented a device which combines his two hobbies—chess and mechanics—a self-recording chess table.

The device, when in use, looks like an ordinary inlaid chess table and is, except that mechanism under the board records each move in algebraic chess notation.

The chess recorder operates with small inconvenience to the player. He needs give only a slight pressure with the moving piece on two squares—the ones from which and to which it moves—and the play is indelibly recorded on a tape, similar to those used in adding machines and cash registers.

Many ideas had to be discarded and replaced with better ones in the year and a half I worked on it," asserted Fey. "I had some trouble finding the time, too, because my war work and my business took up most of my days."

The recording table, designed for use in tournament play where accurate score sheets are necessary and by students who wish to check their play for improvement, is Fey's second chess invention.

His first and more modest was a "speed chess" clock which rings a bell every 10 seconds. This was for use by "speed" or "rapid transit" players who move every 10 seconds. A national tournament for such players is held each year in New York City.

Normal annual consumption of iron ore in the United States is about 50 million gross tons.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

## Nahma

### Church Services

TOM BOLGER  
MANAGER

## GLADSTONE

### HIT AND RUN; AUTOIST FINED

PHONE 3741

RIALTO BLDG.

### Indian Point Resident Damaged Two Autos Saturday

Ensign Ron Murray  
Commanding Mine Sweeper Off Japan

Ensign Ronald Murray, formerly of Gladstone, writes his parents from Wakayama, Japan, that he is now commanding a U. S. Naval mine-sweeper in Japanese waters.

The major portion of his letter follows:

"Since last writing to you we have had another change in command. Now I am the commanding officer of the YMS 323. Seems funny to have the other officers and members of the crew call me captain. There is an immense amount of responsibility now and I get the chills when I think of it."

"This will be my second Christmas in the Pacific. We had all hoped we would be home by this time but it looks like it will be springtime before we get back. This is supposed to be the last operation, but they have told us that before and the plans fell through. We start to sweep from Wakayama to Kobe and Osaka tomorrow. The operation is supposed to take six weeks, which means that we should finish out here the latter part of January."

"By this time, good old winter weather has probably 'set in' at Gladstone. Surely would like to see and feel it. We have had fairly miserable weather. The temperature is in the 40s, but is damp and surely feels colder. I did get a chance to go ashore the other day and this place is similar to the other places I've been (dirty, cheap and stinking). I surely can't warm-up to seeing Japs—they are just too darn slimy."

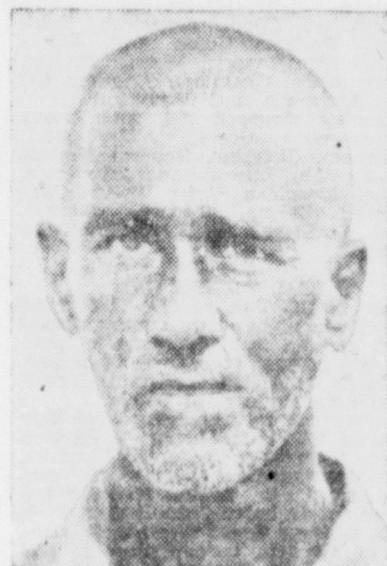
"Well, guess this is it. Hope you are both well and enjoying life as much as possible. Maybe it won't be too long before we get those orders to return to the U. S. A."

### Urge Servicemen To Be On Hand For Memorial Service



HERE'S FIRST "ALL-NEW" AUTO—Scheduled for unveiling early in the New Year is the new Frazer, shown in artist's sketch above, first peace-time product of Graham-Paige Motors and described as "America's first all-new automobile since the war." Powered by a 6-cylinder 100-hp motor, features of this medium-priced model will

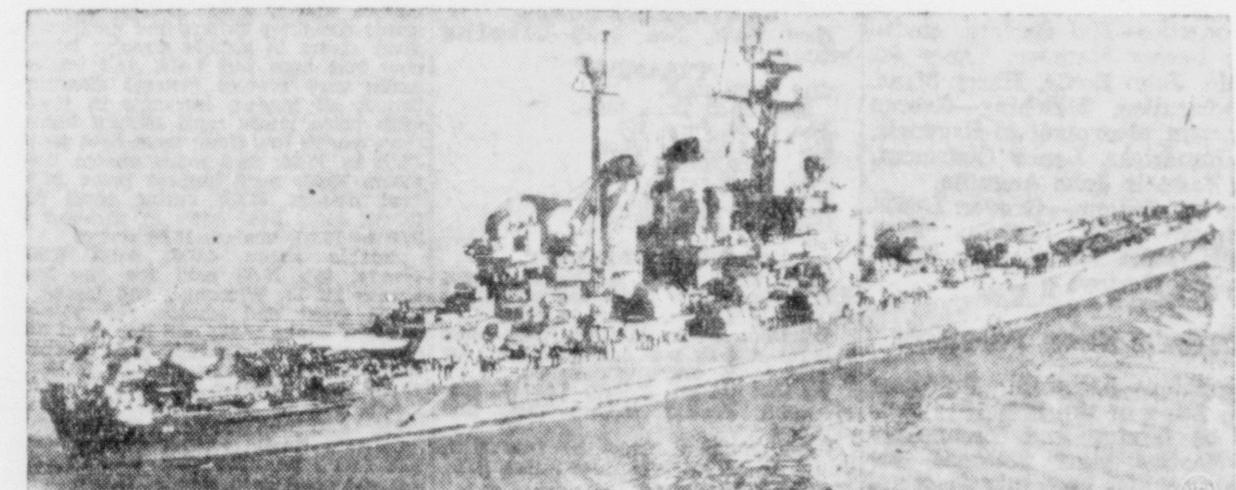
include flowing front-to-rear fender lines, "unprecedented" seating width, over-all height of only 64½ inches with normal road clearance, exceptionally wide wheel rims and numerous push-button conveniences. It will be manufactured in the Willow Run, Detroit, plant of the Kaiser-Frazer Corp., affiliate of Graham-Paige.



HE'LL RE-ENLIST—it may be a little hard to believe, but the photos above are of the same man—Sgt. George Sporen, veteran of 22 years in the U.S. Army. Top shows him as a Jap prisoner after the fall of Corregidor and, bottom, as he now appears while visiting his family in Minneapolis. He plans to re-enlist this month after final hospital treatment.



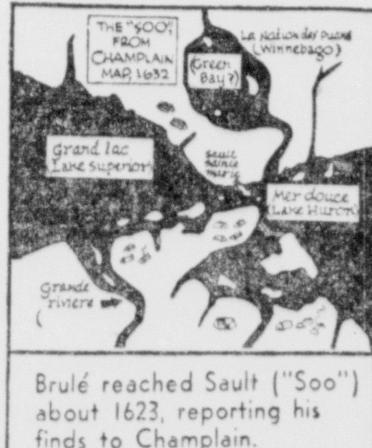
CHINA'S CARDINAL—First to represent China in the College of Cardinals will be Msgr. Thomas Tien, above, Titular Bishop of Ruspe and Apostolic Vicar of Tsingtao. He was among 32 new Cardinals named recently by Pope Pius. (NEA Photo.)



BATTLESHIP ENDANGERED BY GALE — An Atlantic gale that forced the American cruiser Augusta and the aircraft carrier Wasp into South England for repairs has seriously endangered the 35,000-ton U. S. battleship Washington, according

to reports from Lisbon, Portugal. The Washington, which went through the entire war from Scapa Flow and Murmansk to the Japanese theater without a scratch, is reported in trouble off the Azores. (NEA Photo.)

Superior! Erie! Michigan!



Brûlé reached Sault ("Soo") about 1623, reporting his finds to Champlain.



War with England interrupted Champlain. The British held Quebec, 1629-1632.



99 years after Cartier was at Montreux whites entered Lake Michigan in 1634.



Nicole's robe and "thunder sticks in both hands" amazed his savage audience.

J. R. LOWELL  
MANAGER

# MANISTIQUE

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111 Cedar Street

## Church Services

CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER  
PRESBYTERIAN  
Wm. Harvey, Pastor,  
Ephphany, January 6  
9:45—Church school.  
11:00—Morning worship. A sermon  
appropriate to the beginning of Universal  
Week of Prayer will be delivered  
by the pastor.

7:00—Youth Fellowship.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Session will  
meet.

Saturday, 4:00 p. m.—Junior girls.

4:30 p. m.—Girls choir.

**FREE METHODIST**

D. A. McPhie, Pastor.

Revival services are in progress with meetings each night at 7:30 o'clock except Saturday evening. To you and your friends are invited to attend these services.

Sunday, January 6

10:00—Sunday school. May we see all in their respective classes this first Sunday of the new year.

11:00—Morning worship.

5:30 p. m.—Bible class.

8:00—Evangelistic service.

"Come with us and we will do you good."

**FIRST BAPTIST**

Sunday, January 6

10:00—Morning worship. Rev. Martinson, speaker.

11:15—Sunday school.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Farther Lights will meet with Mrs. Frank Dahms, Pearl street.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

**ZION LUTHERAN**

Reuben Lundeen, Student Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.—Divine worship.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—Brotherhood business and election meeting.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.—Bethany society pot-luck dinner. Election of officers.

You are welcome to worship at Zion.

**ST. FRANCIS DE SALES**

Rev. Fr. John J. Scott, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

8:00—Sunday school.

9:00 a. m.—High Mass—6:00 and 8:00 a. m.

Confessions—10:00 a. m.

10:00—Bible classes.

11:00—Message hour.

7:30—Evening worship service.

**FERNLAND MENNONITE**

5th of Germfask on M-77

Chester C. Osborne, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

10:00—Bible classes.

11:00—Message hour.

7:30—Evening worship service.

**FIRST METHODIST**

Melvin E. Crawford, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

10:45 a. m.—Worship service. The Lord's Supper will be administered.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Evening Circle—the Woman's society will meet in the Fellowship room of the church. Mrs. Chester Dixon will be the hostess.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The choir will meet at the parsonage for practice.

Thursday, 8:00 p. m.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

**BETHHEL BAPTIST**

Harold Martinson, Pastor.

Sunday, January 6

9:30 a. m.—Bible school.

10:30 a. m.—Unified service. The just closing. Brief message by Mrs. Martinson.

11:00 a. m.—Swedish service. Vocal selection. Sermon: "Signs of Christ's Return," continued.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.—The Evening Circle—the Woman's society will meet in the Fellowship room of the church. Mrs. Chester Dixon will be the hostess.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The service will close with the observance of the Lord's Supper.

A cordial invitation to all to attend our services.

The Never-Ending Prayer Week will be observed with cottage prayer meetings as follows:

Tuesday evening at the Regnar Carlson home, S. Mackinac.

Wednesday evening at Peter Highland Chippewa Avenue.

Thursday evening at the Henry Brodin home, N. Houghton Avenue.

The Friday service will be announced when arrangements are made. Friends are invited.

**CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN**

(Fayette)

Serge Hummer, Minister.

Sunday, January 6

2:30 p. m.—Worship service.

**CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN**

(Garden)

Serge Hummer, Minister.

Sunday, January 6

4:00 p. m.—Worship service.

**Mountain Comes To Mohammed**

Trenton, N. J.—(P)—The boys

at the local White Horse Fire company were arguing about "the biggest fire I ever went to" when suddenly a truck, loaded with blazing furniture, screeched to a stop in front of the startled firemen.

The boys collected their wits

and their extinguishers and soon had the blaze under control.

John V. Kanka, driver of the

truck, said he decided it would be

faster to bring the fire to the firemen rather than wait for firemen to come to the fire.

Save time. Keep a paper bag

containing a small amount of flour

near the range. When fowl, liver

or pounded meat is to be floured

before frying, drop two or three

pieces at a time into the bag,

shake and presto, the chicken or

meat is ready for the skillet.

Brushing is the best way to rub

soiled places on blouses, under-

ware and other fabrics when

washing these by hand. Rubbing

often adds to wear, especially if

the fabric is rayon.

## INLAND HELPS GIRL SCOUTS

Gift Of \$300 Clears Up Indebtedness On Camp

A gift of three hundred dollars

from the Inland Lime and Stone

company has made it possible to

practically wipe out the indebtedness

of the Manistique Girl Scouts

for their share in the purchase of

Timber Trail, their summer camp-

ing area on Skels Lake, about

20 miles north of Nahma Junction.

Mrs. Truman Besner and daughter,

Dolores, left Friday for their

home in Detroit, following two weeks'

visit here with Mrs. Besner's parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Besner, North Houghton ave-

nue.

Miss Barbara Herries has re-

turned to Detroit following a visit

here at the R. D. Curley home,

Oak street.

Misses Joan New, Irene Barnes

and Jean Gillingham have returned

to Detroit after spending

Christmas at their homes here.

Cpl. Lee J. Kelly, who has been

with the Ordnance Division in the

European theater, has returned

from overseas and is with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelly,

Cooks.

Cadet Evelyn Oberg who is at

the Mounds Midway School of

Nursing in St. Paul, is spending

some time here visiting

with her mother, Mrs. Anna

Oberg, Alger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secore, ac-

companied by their daughter, Mrs.

## PACKERS SET GATE RECORD

Over Half Million Grid Fans Saw Bays In Action In '45

Green Bay, Wis.—The Packers broke all football attendance records during the 1945 gridiron season with a total gate of \$23,444 for 14 games.

Coach E. L. Lambeau's team sure did "pack 'em in" all around the National League circuit after performing before immense throngs in the pre-season contests.

The colorful Packers have been topnotch drawing cards for many years but the turnouts this past fall made dreams about the half-million season gate come true.

With the exception of Detroit (Dec. 2), the Packers drew the best crowds at every city in which they played around the postgraduate gridiron wheel while at home two or three contests were sell-outs.

### 92,753 In Chicago

The Lambeaus of Green Bay played before 182,931 in the first two games of the pre-season schedule. The All-Star classic in Chicago attracted 92,753 and the engagement at Philadelphia drew a 90,218 house. Playing against Pittsburgh at Hershey, Pa., the Bays put 14,521 in the park and then went to Washington where a crowd of 27,125 greeted the Bays.

The Packers opened the league season at home with a 24,525 throng for the Bears game. Tickets for the fracas were sold out two weeks in advance. The next Sunday at Milwaukee against Detroit, there was another capacity crowd of 25,500. The following week at Green Bay (Oct. 14), Cleveland jammed City stadium with 24,607 football fans.

In another game at Milwaukee the Packers faced Boston on a wet day, yet some 20,646 fans poured into the park. The Chicago Cardinal encounter at Green Bay drew 19,921. This was the best gate the Windy City Redbirds ever drew in Packertown.

### Boston Record Set

The Bays had a turnout count of 45,527 against the Bears in Chicago and 28,666 for the Rams in Cleveland. The Packers had a 33,748 turnout in Boston, which set an all-time postgraduate gridiron attendance mark in Beantown.

Lambeau and company jammed the Polo Grounds in New York with a 52,631 "bulge" when they rubbed elbows with the Giants on Nov. 25. The game with the Lions in Detroit had a paid gate of 23,436 despite chilly wintry blasts.

Figures for the season follow:

**Thursday, Aug. 30**

All Stars at Chicago ..... 92,753

**\*\*Thursday, Sept. 13**

Eagles at Philadelphia ..... 90,218

**\*\*Wednesday, Sept. 19**

Pittsburgh at Hershey, Pa. 14,521

**Sunday, Sept. 23**

Redskins at Washington ..... 27,125

**Sunday, Sept. 30**

Chicago Bears at Green Bay 24,525

**Sunday, Oct. 7**

Detroit at Milwaukee ..... 25,500

**Sunday, Oct. 14**

Cleveland at Green Bay ..... 24,607

**Sunday, Oct. 21**

Boston at Milwaukee ..... 20,646

**Sunday, Oct. 28**

Chicago Cards at Green Bay 19,221

**Sunday, Nov. 4**

Packers at Chicago Bears 45,527

**Sunday, Nov. 11**

Packers at Cleveland ..... 28,666

**Sunday, Nov. 18**

Packers at Boston ..... 33,748

**Sunday, Nov. 25**

Packers at New York ..... 52,631

**Sunday, Dec. 2**

Packers at Detroit ..... 23,436



**PERFECTLY AT HOME**—You'd think Byron Nelson was just out for a stroll as he walks nonchalantly from the 16th green of Garden Country Club at Fort Worth, Tex. But Byron was on his way to tear par apart and win the \$10,000 open with 273-11 under par. The money leader was as cool as the weather. (NEA Photo.)

## The Sports Parade

By Ken Gunderman

The "Tigers" trade of Rudy York to the Boston Red Sox for Infielder Eddie Lake can not come under the category of surprise as it has been known for some time that the Tigers were searching for a deal involving the big Indian first baseman. With Hank Greenberg back in action, the Tigers have one of the slickest first basemen in the business but Greenberg is not exactly a fancy Dan in the outfield. The return of Dick Wakefield and Barney McCosky gives the Detroit club all the outfield strength that could be desired.

Rudy probably will not be sorry to leave Detroit. For some reason York has been the target for unmerciful razzing in the Tiger ball park. The fans apparently expected him to step up to the plate and squat out a Homer every trip. He developed a reputation as a fielding misfit, but actually he became a polished first sacker. The bad reputation stemmed from the fact that York was tried at every position on the team but looked sour at all positions except first base. In the past couple years York played the initial sack excellently but he couldn't shake off the reputation that his previous unfortunate experiences had built.

**Four Ex-Servicemen Lead Golfing Field In Los Angeles Open**

BY RUSS NEWLAND

Los Angeles, Jan. 4 (P)—Paced by Sam Snead, himself a Navy discharge, four former service men led the field today at the end of the first round of the 72-hole Los Angeles golf tournament, a \$13,333 victory bond prize event. Slammín Sam, defending champion who won the tournament on this same course a year ago, tossed a 34-34-69 at his rivals, but the three under par for the Riviera course was good enough only to give him a one-stroke lead over the next two contestants.

Tramping on the leader's heels were Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex., sharpshooter, and Jim Ferrier, Chicago, each carding 69. Right behind was Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., with a bang-up 70.

Immediately behind the sub-par shooters and accustomed to the lead-all position was the tournament favorite and world's greatest money winner, Byron Nelson, of Toledo, O. Nelson shot 35-36-71, exactly par for the 7,000 yard course.

Nelson tied with E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., Ed Furgol, Detroit, Herman Barron, White Plains, N. Y., and Harry Bassler, Los Angeles.

Two other prime favorites, Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., finished with 73s.

## GOLDEN GLOVES

### Entry Form

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
CITY .....  
Age ..... Weight .....  
Open  or Novice  (Check One)

Return to Escanaba Daily Press  
Sports Dept., Escanaba, Mich.

### Bowling Notes

#### Women's Elk Club League

Bird's Eye ..... 2  
L & L ..... 2  
Belle's ..... 1  
Needham's ..... 2

High Game: Belle Bodette ..... 179  
High Total: Belle Bodette ..... 489

#### COLLEGE SWIMMING

At Ann Arbor: Great Lakes 43;  
Michigan 41.

Pearls are imitated more often than any other gem, with diamonds next.

## Bonura Has Good Background For Minneapolis Job

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

New York, (P)—It is doubtful if anyone ever took over a job as baseball manager with more good wishes in his wake than Zeke Bonura, who will make his debut in that role this year as pilot of the Minneapolis club of the American association.

The big, strong-armed New Orleans Banana Man always was popular with fellow players and fans as a player, and his work in sports organizations in Africa while in the army won him additional respect, as well as a Legion of Merit medal. It is fitting that he be given a job in which he can continue to exercise his executive ability.

Zeke took more than his share of ribbing during his wanderings as a first baseman, chiefly because he admittedly was no Fancy Dan out there. It was a case of "They laughed when he sat down to catch a pop foul; but they didn't laugh when he stepped to the plate."

**Always Enthusiastic**

He could hit a ball six miles, was most consistently above .300. His fielding lapses, real or imagined by the fans, were more or less offset by an effervescent spirit which made him a one-man cheering section when things weren't going so well for his team.

We'll always carry the mental picture of the big guy galloping over toward the pitcher after a putout, one arm raised in a reassuring gesture. It mattered not if it was the ninth inning and his team was 15 runs behind. Zeke's enthusiasm never wavered. He'd hand the ball gently to the weary chucker, bat him tenderly on the back, then prance back to his position. If ever a player fairly bubbled out there, it was Zeke.

Oddly enough his official fielding average was good, and it was the general idea his errors were those of omission rather than commission. At any rate, his fielding was a sensitive subject with Zeke, although he was more hurt by criticism than angered.

It wasn't long after Zeke had gone to Africa that reports began to dribble back of the tremendous job he was doing with the recreation program, but the first real report on his activities came from Al Schacht, the one-man burlesque show. That is, Al traveled alone to entertain the service men with his hilarious clown act.

Al had no sooner landed in Africa than Zeke took personal charge of him, and from Al's description, it really was personal charge. If Zeke told Al he was to squat behind the pilot of a Cub plane for a trip to hospital hidden in the mountains, Al squatted behind the pilot. If Zeke said the boys at some lonely outpost wanted to see Al, Al went to the lonely outpost.

It was just a sample of the tremendous energy "Bananas" exhibited through his stay there. He had everyone within 100 miles of Oran throwing baseballs, with even the Arabs trying their hand at the White Sox.

Cuccinello, 37-year-old veteran of 15 major league seasons, was released apparently in a move by the White Sox to rebuild with younger talent although General Manager Les O'Connor said "Cooch" had desired to land a managerial post in the minor leagues.

Cuccinello led the batting race

one percentage point behind Second Baseman George Stirnweiss of New York, whose last-day hitting spree gave him a final .309 mark.

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# It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

## Help Wanted—Male

MEN WANTED to call on farmers and small town residents. Represent Farm Journal and New Pathfinders. Paid \$100.00 per week. Good commissions with earnings running over \$50.00 per week. Write C. E. Howard, Dist. Mgr., Ovid, Mich. 5026-5-31

WANTED—Young man to drive truck after school. Must be 17 years or over. Apply NU-WAY CLEANERS. C-5-1

Four good pie-makers. Good timber, good cook, good place to stay. Apply 808 Delta Ave., Gladstone. G-63-5-31

WANTED—Piece cutters. Prices right. Timber fair. Inquire A. M. Boomer, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich. 5016-5-61

WANTED—Post peeler. Steady work. NORTHERN WHITE CEDAR CO., Pine Ridge, Mich. Contact Earl Iverson or Paul Richter. 4995-3-31

## Livestock

FARMERS ATTENTION—Bring us your livestock for inspection service. For breeding service Phone 2508 Rudyard. CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC., Rudyard, Michigan. C-357-301

WANTED TO BUY—Small herd of 10 or 12 milk cows, all from one party. Write Box 5014, care of Daily Press. 5014-4-31

## Rent

2-ROOM, unfurnished, tourist cabin suitable for couples. Winter months only. Inquire Felix Super Service, 1431 Washington Ave., Phone 1854. C-5-31

## Found

MAN'S rubber for left foot on North 6th St. Could not have sold at Daily Press Office. C-4-31

## Male or Female

WANTED—Hotel desk clerk. Also experienced waitress. Write Box 5028, care of Daily Press. 5028-5-31

## Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Ex-service man wants part time jobs, any kind of work. Phone 361-W. 4968-364-61

## Legals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Board of Education, School District, Escanaba, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for installing insulation over the ceiling of the auditorium of the Jackson High School Building located at 8-15 Jackson in C. T. Tuesday, January 8, 1946, at Escanaba, Michigan, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bids will be received for separate contracts as follows:

1. Insulation, and shall be addressed to Board of Education, School District, City of Escanaba, Michigan, and marked to designate the contract for which the bids are submitted.

The contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file and may be examined at the office of the Superintendent Schools, Mrs. Foster, School Bldg., 3rd & Pine Street, Green Bay, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education, School District, City of Escanaba, Michigan, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any anomalies in bidding.

No proposal will be received unless accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of the maximum bid, payable to the Board of Education, School District, City of Escanaba, Michigan, as a guarantee that the bid will exceed the bid of the bidder, will execute and bind within 10 days after the award of contract.

Published by authority of:

BOARD OF EDUCATION, SCHOOL DISTRICT, City of Escanaba, Michigan, CHARLES E. LEWIS, Secy. 4938-Dec. 29, Jan. 5

## Army Makes Milk Drinkers, Not Sops

### BY TEX EASLEY AP Newsfeatures

Washington—Life in the army, according to Texas dairy official, has made milk drinkers out of a lot of soldiers.

That's the word of Bryan Blalock of Marshall, president of the Texas Dairy Products Institute, who spoke here at an international meeting of ice cream dealers. To prove his statement, he told how Texas farmers cooperated to supply the demand in the war.

"Every time one of these big army camps was located in a Texas town or city," he recalled, "there arose the immediate and tremendous problem of getting in sufficient milk. It was the first time Uncle Sam had ever attempted to supply fresh milk daily to the boys in a big army training center."

Farmers throughout the surrounding countryside were contacted and signed up to produce milk. Many had only a cow or two, or none at all. Through War Department help, the financial problem was overcome and we got them producing cows and the farmers soon were filling the orders. Checkups have shown that thousands of boys, even some who came from farms, had not been used to drinking milk out soon formed the habit."

Blalock, a brother of Texas Democratic National Committee man, Myron Blalock, said that in 15 years Texas has moved up from 25th state to 8th in the value of dairy products. Dairying is now a \$100 million industry in the state. To meet the labor shortage, farmers turned more and more to mechanical equipment. Blalock estimated a 50 percent increase in the number of milking machines used in Texas since the outbreak of war.

## Brampton

Pfc. Eugene Cockopp has returned to his home in Brampton after receiving his honorable discharge from the army at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. He served for 18 months, 12 months of which were spent in Germany with Patton's Fourth Armored division.

The ruby symbolizes ardent passion.

The most common and frequent occupational disease is dermatitis.

## For Sale

INANS FOR SALE—PIANO TUNING all types bought and Exchanged Distributors — Nu-Enamel Paints THIR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE ESCANABA C-117

## SUPER PYRO ANTI FREEZE

Your radiator will be properly protected against freezing weather when filled with Super Pyro. Accept No Substitute.

Ask Your Dealer for it HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. C-260-1 mo

JUST RECEIVED FULLER TOOTH-BRUSHES WITH NATURAL BRISTLES, 3 for \$1.25. H. E. PETERSON, 1112 5th Ave. S. C-63-3-31

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled. New heat. Call City Service Fuel Oil Co. 526 today for home delivery Ellingsen & McLean Oil Co. C-335-2 mo

FARMERS ATTENTION—Bring us your livestock for inspection service. For breeding service Phone 2508 Rudyard. CLOVERLAND LIVESTOCK AUCTION, INC., Rudyard, Michigan. C-357-301

WANTED TO BUY—Small herd of 10 or 12 milk cows, all from one party. Write Box 5014, care of Daily Press. 5014-4-31

2-ROOM, unfurnished, tourist cabin suitable for couples. Winter months only. Inquire Felix Super Service, 1431 Washington Ave., Phone 1854. C-5-31

MAINS' rubber for left foot on North 6th St. Could not have sold at Daily Press Office. C-4-31

Shipment Of Tree Top Stars For Indoor or Outdoor Use

Xmas Tree LIGHT BULBS 5c each Buy now, for next year!

MONTGOMERY WARD C-5-1t

FUEL OILS Be prepared for cold weather. Keep your tank filled with our dependable high quality fuel oils. We feature prompt service HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. C-21-4t

BARGAINS AT THE TRADING PLACE—The Ludington St. 2-tined trade will be held Saturday double barrel 12 gauge shotgun, 22 repeater gun with shells; table-top gasoline stove; piano \$35.00; twin bed, complete \$10.00; coil spring and metal bed, \$7.00; large leather davenport sofa, \$15.00; leather chair, \$5.00; chair; girls' bicycle; skates of all kinds. If you have anything to sell CALL 176 and we will pick it up. C-4

ATTENTION ICE FISHERMEN—New Fish Tip-Up. \$1.00 each. Sporting Goods Dept., DELTA HARDWARE. C-4-3t

A SPARK PLUGS will save you gasoline. Don't delay. Let us check your plugs. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave. N., Escanaba. Phone 354. C-5-1t

Egg Scales \$1.79 each. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 58. C-5-1t

Complete Stock of Religious Articles Prayer Books, Bibles, Crucifixes, Rosaries, Etc.

THE WEST END DRUG STORE. C-5-1t

Girls' panties size one only. SAVE 1/2 while 2 doz. last. Lee's, 1009 Lud. C-3-31

NATIONAL CASH register. A. J. Wils, Rapid River, Mich. 4999-4-31

CHINA CABINET \$15.00; occasional table \$5.00. Inquire 1902 First Ave. S. 5005-4-2t

REFRIGERATION For your commercial needs see us now. We will modernize your old equipment.

MAYTAG SALES John Laskoski, Prop. 1513 Lud. St. Phone 22. C-5

1937 PONTIAC two-door, 8 cylinder, heater, good tires. Call at 214 N. 18th St. after 4 p.m. 5004-4-3t

1941 PLYMOUTH 5-passenger coupe, good tires, new motor. Sold out. Trade in. Bero's Garage, 1401 N. 18th St. Phone 1388. C-4-3t

BALED HAY and straw, excellent quality. John Tanguay, Bldg. 36, Cooks, Mich. 5010-4-3t

PACKARD PLANO; complete bed and dining set. Mrs. H. Klug, 230 N. 20th St. 5012-4-3t

75 LEGHORN CHICKENS, all laying. Steve Shiverski, Perronville, Mich. 5006-4-3t

For those hard to find Gift items visit THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin Avenue, Gladstone. C

6-1/2 RIDGE TOP skin cable binders, ski poles, pair high-top figure skates size 9 1/2. C. Phone 880 or inquire 922 First Ave. N. 5020-5-2t

We have a lovely selection of Gifts for that wedding or shower. The Gift Nook, 1414 Wisconsin, Gladstone.

One Heatrola and one large fifth wheel for truck. LaFave Service Station, Gladstone. G-63-5-1t

REED BABY BUGGY; large crib; walker; pair of men's racer skates size 8; set of encyclopedias. 623 S. 9th St. Phone 1388-12. 5021-5-3t

Used Men's Clothing. Suits \$39.00, overcoat \$38.00, jacket \$25.00, slacks \$10.00, pants \$8.00, wood sweater \$4.00, misc. articles; men's skates (8), woman's skates (7). Packard Electric Shaver, 719 Delta Avenue, Gladstone. G-62-5-1t

BOYS' racer skates size 7. Inquire 113 N. 10th St. C-5-1t

50 COCKERELS \$1.00 apiece, while they last. Inquire Otto Scheinert, 625 S. 18th St. Phone 4940-5-2t

Wanted To Buy

TYPWRITERS and adding machines R. PETERSON, 611 Ludington St. Phone 1095. C-217-1t

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk; also news, magazines, rags and corrugated, tied in separate bundles. OLD AIRPORT. Wells Phone 2148 C-286-1 mo

WANTED—Pair of ski boots size 8. Inquire 808 S. 10th St. or phone 141. C-4-3t

WANTED—Pair of ski boots size 8. Inquire 808 S. 10th St. or phone 141. C-4-3t

USED AND WRECKED CARS. Nortons Auto Parts, 1516 Washington Ave. Repair, Body Shop. Open evenings from 6 to 8:30. Phone 2388. 5017-5-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Home, 6 or 7 rooms, for cash. Call 795-R. 5023-5-3t

WANTED—Pair of hockey or racing skates size 13. Call 168-W. 5027-5-1t

Now Open

DR. RENE E. GILLETTE OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

For Year Around Comfort

For Estimate Call

Peninsula Home Improvement Co. Phone 700 or 2622

## Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS 1 LB Dextri Maltose, 63c. Publum, 39c. S. M. A. 97c. Baby Oil, 39c. Similac, 97c. WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud St. C-93

PERSONAL GROUP OF CHAIRS, \$19.95. Regularly offered to \$29.95. Choice of a variety of styles and covers. HOME SUPPLY CO., 1101-3 Lud St. Phone 644. C-27

COATS. Entire stock Chesterfields, fur-trimmed and fitted at drastically reduced prices at Lee's. C-3-31

JUST RECEIVED New Shipment Of HICKORY SKIS 6'9" \$8.50 pair

Also, a selection of SKI BINDERS \$3.98 pair

WARD'S BASEMENT C-5-1t

If you have Used Furniture or Stores to Sell or Trade, call PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, Phone 1033. 1307 Lud St. C-27

Girls' wear: Blouses, dresses, panties, sweaters reduced up to 50% white limited stock lasts. At Lee's, 1005 Lud. C-3-1t

JUST RECEIVED—Folding Doll Buggies Boudoir Chairs and Chaise Lounge in bright, floral pattern Congoleum 9 x 12 Rugs, and Yard-poopers. New shipment of Shaw Rugs. PEELIN'S USED ITEMS 1 Kitchen set, \$22.50; 4 chairs, \$4.00; bed and spring, complete, as low as \$1.50; 50 gal. gas barrel and faucet \$1.75; 10% off on all other articles. Many other new and used items at large discount prices. Don't miss this sale. Come early.

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ATTENTION ICE FISHERMEN—New Fish Tip-Up. \$1.00 each. Sporting Goods Dept., DELTA HARDWARE. C-4-3t

WANTED TO RENT—Modern housekeeper, equipped to accommodate 4 people. Call 1674 or inquire 800 S. 5th Ave. 5001-4-3t

WANTED—Apartment, flat or house, furnished, by ex-service man and wife. No children. Write Box 5003, care of Daily Press. 5003-4-6t

WANTED—Competent bookkeeper and stenographer for local business. References required. Write Box 5011, care of Daily Press. 5011-4-6t

WANTED—Experienced woman to take charge of home for a few weeks. Other help employed. Good salary. Apply in person at 1405 Lud. St. 5022-5-3t

WANTED—Girl or woman as housekeeper, housework and some bookkeeping. Inquire Escanaba Home Cleaning Co., 1113 Lud. St. Phone 5018-5-1t

ATTENTION ICE FISHERMEN—New Fish Tip-Up. \$1.00 each. Sporting Goods Dept.,

## JOB TRAINING IS DISCUSSED

Veterans' Representatives Hold Meeting In Escanaba

Directors of on-the-job training programs and veterans institutes of the Upper Peninsula met in Escanaba yesterday at the junior high school. The meeting was conducted by J. J. Harris, supervisor of the state board of control for vocational education.

Attending the meeting were the following:

Dr. Frank Dalton, University of Michigan; Whitney R. Dixon, field supervisor, Upper Peninsula U. S. Employment Service; Marquette; A. K. Jackson, coordinator, Newberry; S. B. Carlyon, coordinator, Manistique; C. F. Pearson, coordinator, Escanaba; James Rouman, director, Veterans Institute, Escanaba; Roy M. McCollom, U. P. area consultant, Veterans Affairs (state); Howard P. Skinner, coordinator, Marquette; E. E. Miller, head of vocational education department, Ironwood.

M. S. Heinz, manager, U. S. E. S. Manistique; A. M. Vedder, superintendent of schools, Hancock; Bernard H. Cook, veterans employment representative, Manistique; Edward E. Edick, principal, Escanaba high school; Irving S. Edwards, superintendent of schools, Houghton; C. E. MacDonald, superintendent of schools, Menominee; Frank B. Paal, manager, U. S. E. S. Marquette; Albert Clement, V. E. R., U. S. E. S. Marquette; Frieda Engblom, counselor, Iron Mountain.

A. J. Smith, director, industrial arts and vocational education, Menominee; William Whitman, superintendent of schools, Marquette; Walter Meyland, manager, U. S. E. S. Munising; Francis J. Coucier, veterans counselor, Munising; Fred C. Chase, Office of Veterans Affairs, Lansing; Joseph V. Carollo, acting manager, U. S. E. Iron Mountain; Roger R. Wilson, V. E. R., U. S. E. S. Iron Mountain; George D. Gilbert, department of public instruction, Marquette; Wayne Berry, O. V. A., Lansing; George T. Carlson, apprentice training service, U. S. Department of Labor.

George G. Thompson, veterans employment representative, U. S. E. S. Menominee; Anthony Rainard, manager, U. S. E. S. Menominee; James M. Damitz, manager, U. S. E. S. Escanaba; James V. Schram, Veterans Administration, Marquette; Lyle J. Shaw, vocational school, Escanaba; W. C. Cameron, superintendent of schools, Gladstone; Bruce Guid, principal, high school, Iron Mountain; John Jelsch, superintendent of schools, Iron Mountain; George A. Goss, veterans employment representative, Munising; E. C. Carlson, chief, guidance council, Veterans Administration; J. J. Harris, supervisor state board of control for vocational education, state department of public instruction.

## U. S. Buying Spree No Good For Swiss

BY ERNEST G. FISCHER  
Neuchatel, Switzerland. (P)—America's post-war buying spree at home is affecting the Swiss watch exports unfavorably, the general convention of the Swiss Watch Industry A. G. (ASUAG) reported recently.

Americans who expect to have automobiles, radios, refrigerators and cameras available on the market are slacking in their demand for Swiss watches.

### Tax Cut Asked

The watch industry, which declared a 4½ per cent dividend, told the stockholders and the Swiss tax authorities that the wartime demand for Swiss watches could not be expected to continue indefinitely. The watch manufacturers said they wanted their taxes reduced to prepare for the lean years.

During the war, when many other articles were unavailable, watches were sought as easy-to-handle, exchangeable pieces of property.

The watch became a sort of international currency in lieu of legal currencies, which in many cases were frozen or were subject to international barriers.

Some 125,000 American soldiers who have fought in Switzerland also contributed to Swiss exports of watches even if their purchases were destined only for individual gifts or barter. As the occupation armies were reduced, the furlough movement underwent a shrinkage, and with those reductions came a decrease in Swiss watch exports via the U. S. Army postoffice and via the individual wrist or pocket.

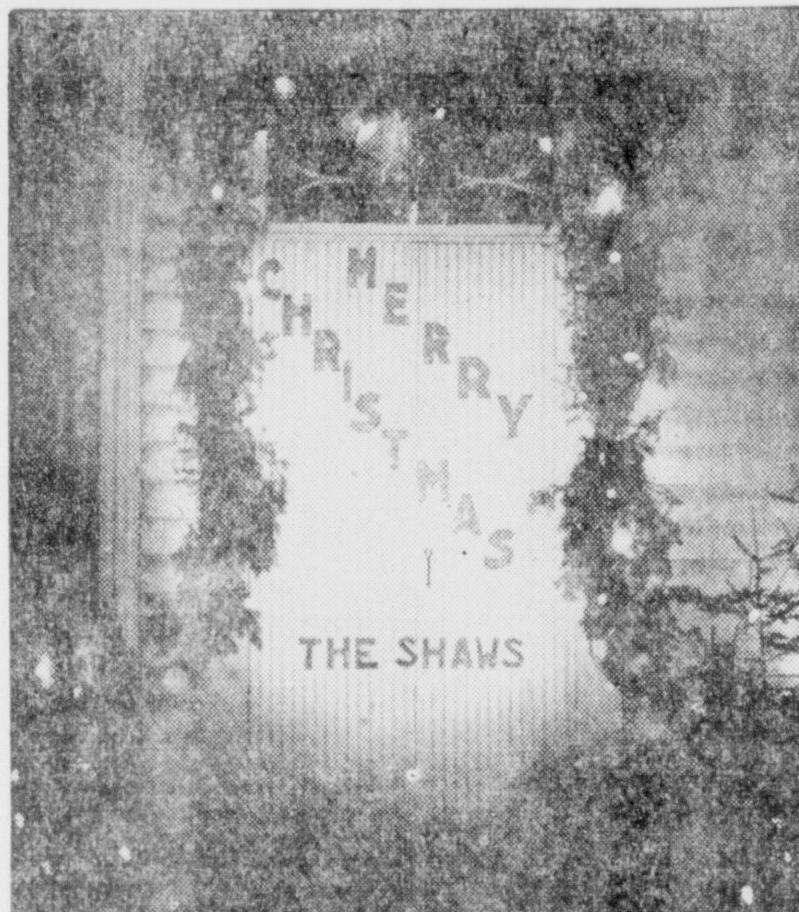
**Fire Department Again Called Out To Wells Thursday**

The Escanaba fire department was called out again Thursday night at 11 p. m. to the site of the Delta Furniture company at Wells. The pile of coal in the basement at the bottom of the pile of rubble from the first fire New Year's night began to flame up and nearby buildings were endangered. The fire has been completely extinguished.

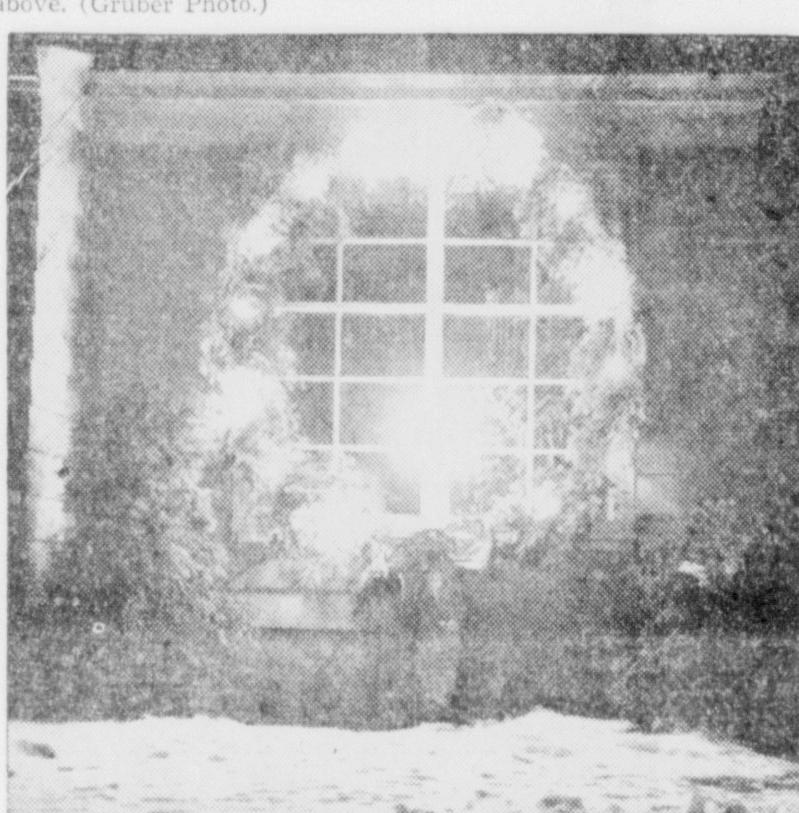
Number one and two trucks were also called out at 10:05 a. m. yesterday to put out a roof fire at 307 North 15th street. Chimney sparks were the cause of the fire which burned several holes in the roof. Two of the largest holes measured four feet square each.

John Jay was the first American Secretary of State.

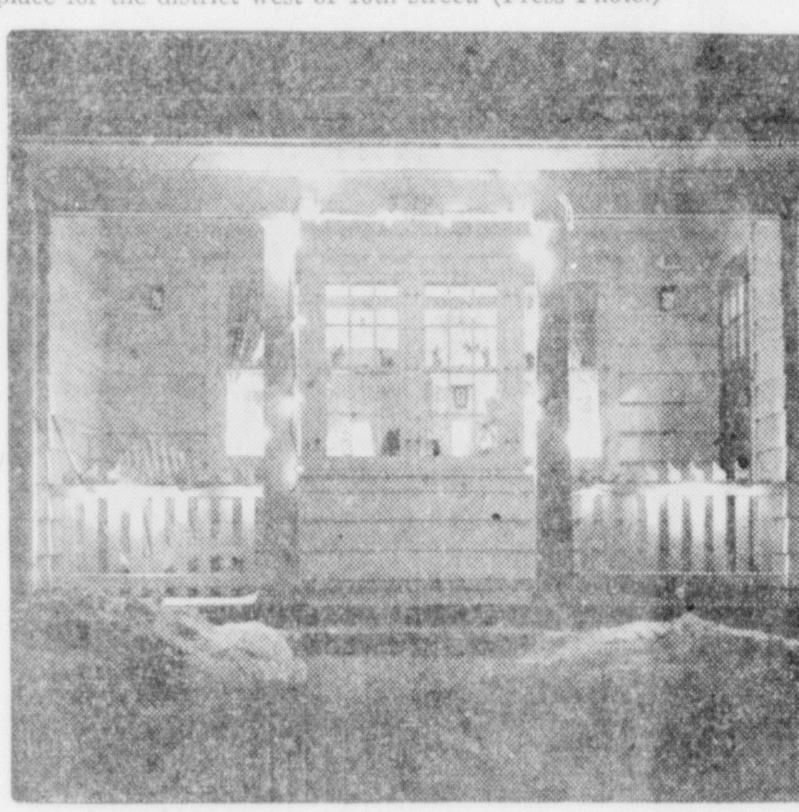
## Winners In Holiday Lighting Contest



EAST OF 10TH STREET — Thaxter Shaw, 601 Ogden avenue, won the top honors in his district with the lighting display shown above. (Gruber Photo.)



WEST OF 10TH STREET — The attractive lighted window wreath at the residence of J. H. Ivens, 924 S. 16th street, was awarded first place for the district west of 10th street. (Press Photo.)



NORTH ESCANABA — The decorative front of the Ole Anderson home, 1319 Stephenson avenue, caught the eyes of the judges for the competition in the North Escanaba district. (Press Photo.)

## RADIO CARBON NOW PLENTIFUL

Atomic Bomb Production Made It Available In Quantities

Berkeley, Calif.—Long-lived radioactive carbon, the production of which in relatively large quantity may well be one of the most valuable peacetime by-products of atomic bomb research, has been used for the first time in laboratory experiments, a group of University of California scientists have announced.

The experiments, which bring man a step closer to an understanding of photosynthesis and provide new technique for a study of the basic life processes, were conducted with the only known supply of long-lived radioactive carbon produced before the war, a fraction of a gram prepared over an 18-month period by cyclotron bombardment.

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With the development of the uranium pile technique, as described in the Smyth report, it may be possible to produce larger quantities of carbon 14, the long-

**WANTED**  
**Men For Sawmill**  
**and Yard Work**

**Bay de Noquet Lumber Co.  
Nahma, Mich.**

## REPORT SAVING ON WATER TANK

Aronson Shows Figures For 1944 And 1945;  
\$240 Saved

City Manager A. V. Aronson reported at the city council meeting Thursday evening that the city is saving approximately \$240 dollars per month on the new city water tank.

This savings is due to shutting off the electric pumps during the peak load which is from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. The figure is based on the difference in total of gallons pumped during the months of November and December 1944 and 1945.

In November 1944 the total of gallons pumped were 34,679,600 which cost \$513.04 and for the same month of November 1945 the total gallons pumped were 39,757,250 at a cost of \$451.72. (Thus the savings for November 1945—39,757,250 gallons pumped at the 1944 rate of \$0.0148 totals \$588. Figured at the 1945 rate of \$0.0114 it totals \$451. This difference equals \$140.)

In December 1944 the total of gallons pumped were 37,288,050 at a cost of \$563. For the same month of December 1945 the total number of gallons pumped were 43,069,200 at a cost of \$500. (Thus the savings for December 1945—43,069,200 gallons pumped at the 1944 rate of .0150 totals \$650. Figured at the 1945 rate of .0115 it totals \$500. The difference is \$150.)

The charge against the water department for electricity used in pumping water is \$.65 per kilowatt hour. The savings of the electric utilities is the balance between the sums of \$150 and \$155 and the total of \$240. Both water and electric utilities being under city management, savings to the city is the total of \$240.

### U. P. Briefs

#### CRASH BAY ICE

Menominee — Commercial fishermen were reporting light catches of herring today, but looking forward to better ice conditions so they can get to better fishing so.

There is too much snow on the ice for automobiles and not enough ice for hold weasels which have been purchased by fishermen for winter ice fishing.

Two weasels, formed Army vehicles, went through the ice last week. Both were recovered. One was lost at Peshtigo Harbor when it broke through two inches of ice, and another, owned by Lester Fisher of Marinette, went through the ice near the Menominee river harbor entrance.

**ASKS STRIKE VOTE**  
Sault Ste. Marie—A dispute involving seniority of employees at the Union Carbide company has resulted in the filing of a strike-vote notice with the National Labor Relations Board by Local 12413, District 50 UMWA.

The notice, received in Washington on December 18, is on file for 30 days, at the end of which time an NLRB conducted strike vote is held unless the difficulty has been ironed out meanwhile. This should place the strike vote date on or about Jan. 18, unless some agreement has been reached, according to Wilbur Ryal, UMWA representative.

**Apply For License** — Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Ralph H. Johnson and Miss Deloris I. Houle of Escanaba; John P. Wohlen and Veronica M. Lahay of Escanaba.

**Teamsters Union Meets** — Local 328, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Unity hall. All members are asked to be present to take part in the nomination of officers.

**Red Cross Meeting** — The executive board meeting of the Delta chapter of the American Red Cross will be held at the Red Cross headquarters Monday night.

The average income of Napoleon II of France amounted to \$14,219 a day.

transformed some of the nitrogen atoms of the ammonium nitrate into carbon 14.

In the experiments just completed, the Berkeley scientists made available a larger and steadier stream of neutrons, the particles used to produce carbon 14, than is furnished by the cyclotron.

The minute quantity of carbon 14 used in the Berkeley experiments was produced from 1,000 pounds of ammonium nitrate which were placed in tanks around the 60-inch cyclotron. Stray neutrons from the machine

succeeded in labeling all of the groups of atoms of the two compounds. Previously it had been possible to label one group of atoms in such organic compounds, using short-lived radioactive carbon, which is not suitable for many experimental purposes.

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